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#### The Mercury.

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THE NEWPORT MERGURY was established in June, 1758, and is now in its one based in June, 1758, and is now in its one set of the latter of the l

ness men.

TRHMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. I Specimen copies, sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

#### Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

Roger Williams Lodge, No. 225, Order Sons of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st and 8rd Mondays.

NEWFORT TENT, No. 13, Knights of Mac-cabees George G. Wilson, Commander; Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, NO. 6878, FORESTERS OF AMERICA—William Ackerman Chief Ran-ger; John B. Mason, Jr., Recurding Secre-tary. Meets island Srd Tuesdays.

THE NEWFORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY— Alexander MacLellan, President; David McIntosh, Secretary. Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

Ocean Longe, No. 7, A. O. U. W.—Robert P. Packham, Master Workman; Perry B. Daw-ley, Recorder. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-

MALHONE LODDE, No. 93, N. E. O. P. - Dud-ley E Campbell, Wurden; Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians-President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretory, Kittle G. Curiey, Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.-M. W. Callaghan, Ghancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scals; Meets 1st and 8rd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Captain William H. Langley; Ev-ereit I. Gorton, Recorder. Meets first Fri-days.

GLAN McLEOD, No. 163-James Graham, chief; Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

### Local Matters.

#### Prospects for Ice.

Although there was a considerable quantity of ice on the ponds last week and there were visions of getting an ice erop the warm rain of the early part of the week and the rise of water in the ponds broke it up most effectually. The ice companies have prepared to raise the price, putting the change into effect next Monday. Now, though, it begins to look as if there were still a chance for a crop, although it may be that the chance is a slim one. Last Sunday the thickness of the ice varied from three to six luches and some of the milkmen and other small users of lee made out to harvest a part of a crop. In front of the houses of the Artic Ice Company the ice was thin and no attempt was made by that company to begin harvesting.

There was a large crowd at Euston's pond to enjoy the skating last Sunday. Although the surface of the ice was somewhat rough the skaters made the best of it and by keeping near the shore found it rather enjoyable. There was quite a crowd on the dam watching the life on the pond, but the wind was too disagreeable to encourage one to stand still very long. In years past there have at times been many days of continuous skating at the pond, but this year one good day is considered a

At the regular meeting of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the residence of Mrs. David Stevens on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Richard J. Barker was made an honorary member of the chapter. Mrs. Barker has been put forward as the caudidate of Rhode Island for vice president general of the national organ-

Articles of incorporation of the Newport Amusement Company have been filed with the Secretary of State. The incorporators are Eugene W. Zarr, Fred G. Farmer and William P. Clarke. The capital stock is \$25,000 and the company is for the purpose of building and maintaining bowling alleys, billiard halls, etc.

Miss Margaret Geneva Bullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, and Mr. William H. Flun were married at St. Mary's Church Thursday morning, Rev. Father Cronan officiating. Miss Honora Connell was the bridesmald and Mr. John J. Nolan acted as best man.

Mrs. M. A. Babcock of Phenix addressed two meetings at the Tilley avenue chapel on Thursday in the interests of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The audiences were large.

#### Point Judith Breakwater.

At the trial of Greene and Gaynor, charged with illegal acts in connection with engineer work about Savannah harbor, Major Gillette, who was for a time engineer in charge of the government work in the Newport district, was a witness and was questioned about the Point Judith harbor of refuge. In reply Major Gillette is reported to have said that he thought that the work at Point Judith was the result of political efforts and that the harbor of refuge there was not needed. This testimony has created considerable stir in official circles hereabout and has been much discussed. Ever since the work at Point Judith was first contemplated there has been much difference of opinion about it among seamen, some believing that it is a work of inestimable value to shipping, and others quite the contrary. Before the work was started it was petitioned for by men prominently interested in shipping and the influence used in favor of the project was very strong. But neither then nor now was there a unanimity of feeling on the matter.

#### Ray. J. B. Richmond.

Rev. John B. Richmond, who died in Medford, Mass., last week, was born in this city about ninety years ago, the son of Perez Otis and Elizabeth (Bours) Richmond. He was graduated from Triuity College Hartford, Conn., in the class of 1840, and entered the Alexandria Theological Seminary in Virglola, graduating in 1843. A year later he was made rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Lanmaster, Va., and in October of the same year he accepted the rectorship of Christ Church at Swansea, where he remained four years.

Rev. Mr. Richmond resigned that rectorship in 1848 and became connected with St. Michael's Church in Marblehead. In 1851 he resigned and went to Illinois, where he remained for a number of years, finally accepting a call to become the rector of a church in Dover, N. H. Twenty years ago he retired from the church and lived quietly at his home,

#### Are Not Republicans.

At a meeting of the Republican City Committee last week notice was sent to the Republican members of the city council from the First Ward to appear at a preeting of the committee on Thursday evening, when their standing as members of the Republican party would be considered. At the meeting on Thursday evening, Alderman Robert P. Hamilton, Councilmen Frank P. Gladding, Robert Kerr and William S. Rogers appeared and were represented by William R. Harvey as counsel. Judge Burke appeared for the committee. The matter was gone into at considerable length and the session lasted for several hours. A petttion from Republicans remonstrating against the action was presented. The city committee declared that Messrs. Hamilton, Gladding, Kerr and Rogers were no longer members of the Republican party.

#### Minneola Council.

Minneola Connell No. 3 D of P held a Valentine Social in the Builders & Merchants Exchange Tuesday evening. Whist was played for several hours. Miss Jossic Peckham won the lady's first prize. There was a tie for the gentlman's first between Mr. Martin E. Brown and Mr. Harry W. Tennant, Mr. Brown winning in the drawing. There was also a tie for the lady's booby, between Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Thomas Teaze, the latter winning. Mr. Frank M. Lawton captured the gentleman's booky.

Refreshments were served and dancing followed. Cuppingham's orchestra furnishing the music.

Each person present received a valentine as a souvenir.

There was a bad freight wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford near Wickford Junction on Thursday afternoon. Although no one was even slightly injured the train was very badly damaged and the tracks were covered for quite a time. The cause of the wreck is attributed to a broken journal on one of the cars near the head of the train. The freight cars and their contents were piled up in almost inextricable confusion and the loss to the company will be very conuderable.

The saloon on Thamesstreet formerly owned by Patrick H. Corbett was broken into Tuesday night by three civilians and a Fort soldier. All were apprehended and three of the men were sent up the river.

Mr. Harold F. Gilpin and Mr. Eugene Brown returned to New York the past week, after spending a few days here, guests of their parents.

Police Commissioner Frederick B. Correspublic splie to be out after his

#### A. C. Bryant Drowned.

The body of Adelbert C. Bryant, son of Mr. A. P. Bryant of this city, was found floating in the water of the bay last Sunday morning. He had evidently been dead for several days and it is supposed that death was due to accidental drowning. The body was discovered floating off Elm street pier by a woman who notified the police. It was brought to shore and Medical Examiner Ecroyd gave permission for interment after deciding that death was accidental.

Mr. Bryant was about 87 years old. He was for a number of years in the employ of F. P. Garrettson & Co. and was well known in the city. He leaves a wife and one child. His father and several brothers and sisters also survive

The funeral was held from his father's residence on Tuesday, Rev. James Austin Richards of the United Congregational Church officiating.

#### Grand Army Encampment.

At the thirty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Rhode Island, held in Providence on Thursday, Mr. William O. Milne of this city was elected junior vice commander. The report of the adjutant general showed a net loss during the year of 89, of which 74 was by death.

During the afternoon National Com. mander James B. Tanner delivered an address which was enthusiastically received.

The officers elected were as follows: Department commander, George L. Greene; senior vice department commander, Edward Wilcox; junior vice department commander, William O. Milue; medical director, Dr. William H. Greece; chaplain, Rev. Thomas F. Norris; assistant adjutant general, Philip S. Chase; assistant quartermaster general, Alonzo K. Pierce; inspector general, B. Frank Brown; judge advocate, George N. Blies; and muster. ing officer, James Moran.

Mr. Charles E. Hurvey of this city was elected delegate-at-large to the national encampment of the order to be held at Minneapolie some time next summer.

#### Malbone Lodge, N. E. O. P.

The regular meeting of Malbone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P., was held in MERCURY ball Thursday evening. After the transaction of the regular business of the lodge, the hall was open to the members and their friends for a social Whist was played for several hours and the first prizes were won by Mrs. Dr. Sweet, Jr., and Mr. Theophilus Topham, while the consolations were captured by Mrs. Walter S. Laugley and Mr. Alvah H. Santiorn. A buffet lunch was served during the evening,

The battleship Rhode Island bas been officially accepted by the United States government and will be placed commission within a few days. Drafts have been made upon a number of stations to supply her crew, includlug the Naval Training Station here, It is expected that the Rhode Island will soon come into Nurragansett bay for the purpose of receiving her gifts from the people of the State,

Miss Ella F. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, who has been spending a few weeks in Newport, has returned to Brattlebore. Vt., where she is under training for a nurse in the Battleboro Memorial Hospital. Miss Thomas recently recovered from scarlet fever and came home to recuperate her health before beginning her duties again.

The first of a series of University Extension lectures on "Great Composers of the Romantic Period" was given at the Rogers High School on Monday evening, Professor Thomas Whitney Surette being the lecturer. The attendance was large and interested.

Mr. Benjamin U. Carr celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth on Prospect Hill street on Wednesday. Although Mr. Carr retired from active service some years since, he retains an interest in the affairs of the city and is in good bealth.

Mr. George M. Dockray has returned from a two weeks' vacation to New

Mrs. Frank P. King is able to be out after her severe illness

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals. Wm. E. Brightman has rented for the

A. G. Bashford estate the lower half of the house No. 34 Brewer Street to Mr. A. E. Lundahl,

#### Block Island.

The members of the First Baptist Church and Congregation will tender a reception to Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Roberts on Saturday evening at the Highland House.

#### Second Baptist Church.

The corporation of the Second Baptist church, which now includes the former Central Baptist and the former Second Baptist churches, held its first meeting under the new charter on Thursday evening. A number of business matters were transacted and the following officers were appointed to serve until the annual meeting in June:

Clerk. -Samuel W. March, Treasurer-George B. Smith, Missionary 1 reasurer-John M. Swan, Anditor-Nathaniel R. Swinburne, Superintendent of Sanday School-Charles M. Cole.

M. Cole.

Assistant Superintendenis—B. B. Coggesnall and Alexander McLellan.

Advisory Committee of Authory School—
Advisory Committee of Runday School—
Superintendent and assistants, deorge W. Bacheller, Jr., Mise French, Mrs. Mary E. Camelon.

onguon.
The officers of the Second Baptist Soeletyjare as follows:

cicty are as follows:

Moderator—William P. Carr.
Clerk—George W. Bacheller, Jr.
Treasurer—Martin E. Bennett.
Assistant Tressurer—Athert Haus.
Collector of Few Rents—A. J. Ward.
Committee on Repairs and Care for Farewell attect property—A. W. Lotther, George
B. Smith, H. H. Kingman, James G. Swinburne, and Raiph R. Barker.
Committee on Psalmody—John C. Seabury,
H. B. Coggeshall, John R. Caswell, Charles
M. Cole and William A. Sherman.
Auditing Committee—Raiph R. Barker,
Richard H. Freeborn,
Chairman of Gishers—John C. Seabury;

#### **Wedding Bells.**

Kamph-O'Brien

The wedding of Miss Kitty O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, and Mr. Waldemar Kamph, U. S. N., took place at St. Mary's Rectory Wednesday evening.

The bride were a dress of white multe and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss B. M. McCarthy was maid of honor and Mr. H. L. Albee was the best man.

It was announced in some of the out of town papers early in the week that a movement was on foot in Newport to lease a cottage here for one season and present the lease to Miss Alice Roosevelt as a wedding present. Those who were behind the scheme decided to drop it, however, as it was learned that Miss Roosevelt proposes to spend next summer abroad. There was some objection to such a scheme among the permanent and summer residents of Newport.

Fing Day was appropriately observed in the public schools on Monday. In the forenoon the pupils of the Rogers High School assembled in the large hall and a formal program was conducted, including interesting remarks by veterans of the Grand Army. 1n the afternoon pupils of lower grades assembled in the large hall of the Rogers building to observe the day, one section meeting at 2 o'clock and the other at 3.

It is announced from Morocco that Ambassador White, the head of the American mission, will play the pancipal part in the settlement of the negotiations now impending between France and Germany for a settlement of their difficulties in Morocco. Ambassador White is a citizen of Newport and owns a nice residence on Halidon

Next summer promises to be a big one for Jamestown. The real estate dealers and others interested in the prosperity of that town are much encouraged by the prospects. It is believed that the proposed landing of the New Line of New York steamers will do much to bring the place into popu-

will probably be an improved gas pressure in the northern part of the city after the spring opens, for it is said that the Gas Company proposes to eularge its mains on Thames street for this purpose. It is not probable that work will be begun until the weather becomes entirely settled.

Barge Roman struck on the point off Castle Hill while going out in a tow with four other barges Monday morning. She was quite badly damaged and was towed back to Newport Harbor and beached. Later the barge was taken to Providence for repairs.

Mr. James Wood, president of the board of managers of the Bedford Reformatory, and Dr. Katherine Bement Dayls, superintendent of the same institution, addressed the Civic League at the Channing Parlors on Tuesday.

The weekly cruises of the training gunboats Hist and Wasp will be resumed early in the spring for the practical education of the apprentices at the Naval Training Station.

Contributions to the building fund for the Y. M. C. A. are coming in rapidly. Col. Samuel P. Colt of Bristol has given \$1000 to the cause. The troops at Fort Adams are being

equipped with full field uniforms in preparation for anything for which they may be called on. Superintendent of Schools Herbert

W. Lull read an interesting paper on "The Sociological Novel" at the Unity Ciub on Tuerday evening. The Senate has passed a bill granting

a pension of \$12 a month to George W. Hale of this city, a veteran of the Mexicau War.

#### School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Committee was held on Manday evening when routine business was transacted. The report of Superintendent Lull was read, containing the following items:

lowing items:

The total enrollment for the month ending February 2 was 5,767, the average number belonging was 3,274, the average attendance 3,600, the per cent of attendance 91,6, the cases of tardiness 498, and the cases of dismissal 71.

The City Council has granted an appropriation of \$107.000 to this department, a reduction of \$2,068.44. The expenditure for the month of January amounted to \$10,982.73.

The Teachers' Retirement Fund, with dividends, now amounts to \$17,637.70.

The Teachers' Retirement Fund, with dividends, now amounts to \$17,-637.70.

The mid-year examinations have been held and all the teachers and pupils are now busily at work on the second half of the year. Because of the large number of pupils sent from the second half of the year. Because of the large number of pupils sent from the second half of the year. Because of the large number of pupils sent from the second half of the year. Because of the large number of pupils sent from the second of scarlet fever, the loss of books in their hands, and also of those in common use, has been great. In six cases complete sets of 25 books were burned, in addition to those in the desk of the child excluded. These books must be replaced by new ones.

As a matter of record, it should be stated that the Rogers was dedicated to the cause of education on the evening of Wednesday, January 31, by appropriate exercises. This board was fortunate in securing President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University for the formal address. It was also pleased to welcome to the new building the sole surviving trustee of the Rogers fund, Frederic W. Tilton. Mr. Tilton was superintendent of these schools from February 1, 1867, to August 1, 1871. He was elected principal of the high school, then occupying the old Clarke building, December 16, 1872. Under Mr. Tilton the school was transferred to the Rogers in Church street in 1874, and there he administered ite affairs until February 15, 1890. After the ex-

Mr. Filton the school was transferred to the Rogers in Church street in 1874, and there he administered its affairs until February 15, 1890. After the exercises the whole building was lighted and opened for public inspection and Messrs. Faunce and Thiton held a brief reception in the library.

The program of a modern high school is so complex and so difficult to adjust that it has seemed best to keep that of the Rogers for the remainder of the year as nearly unchanged as possible. The drawing lessons are given by Miss French on three different days, when the pupils have spare periods during the session. The muste is given the first period fenday mornings, in place of one recitation. It therefore seemed best to open afternoon classes for physical training. A longer uninterrupted period can be secured then, and forther, only those who are really in eatnest will join the classes. The schedule is as follows: Monday, girls of grade X; Thosday, boys of X; Wednesday, girls of X; XIII; Thursday, boys of X; Monday, girls of grade X; Thosday, bysis more work. Miss Worthen for the last half-year will give only the mornings to grades I-IX.

There have been so many thefts of stamps and stamp money front the school buildings during the last two years, the opportunities to steal have been so tempthing, and in some cases so casily improved, that your superior.

years, the opportunities to steal have been so tempting, and in some cases so casily improved, that your superintendent has been obliged to take action. Therefore the teachers are now receiving money only on the day when the collectors call and the collectors leave only the amount of stamps for which they are paid. By this plan the total sum collected will be smaller, the responsibility of the teachers will be lessened, and some children will be saved from petty theving.

Census: Mr. Taylor has reported 2,006 children and Mr. Sherman 1,874. Mr. Taylor's returns are 14 more than last year's after his revision. Mr. Sherman's are 365 less than Mr. Pike's second report. At the present moment there are in the public schools 3,218 children and in the purochial 974, a total of 4,192 of census age; it is evident that the returns are incomplete by at least 300

dent that the returns are incomplete by ut least 300.

nt least 300.

No one realizes the size of our school population until it is suggested to assemble the pupils in one place. Such a gathering was proposed for Lincotn day. The Opera House would be filled three times, the assembly hall of Rogers nearly seven times. As a compromise which was very welcome to the Grand Army of the Republic posts au experiment has been made to-day. experiment has been made to-day. Grades VI-IX have been divided into two divisions of about 500 each. Those south of Bull and Marlboro streets reported at the Rogers at 2 o'clock and those north at 3 o'clock. Here both posts assembled and members from each addressed the pupils, who sang four patriotic selections. The high school had its exercises at 9 o'clock in the same hall. The lower grades held their exercises in their own buildings at 2 o'clock. The State furnished 3,000 pamphlets specially prepared for the day by the commissioner of education.

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 164; number of cases of truancy (public, 15; parochial, 5), 20; number out for illness and other causes, 144; number of different chil-dren truants, 19; number found not at-tending school, 20; number sent to public schools, 14; number sent to parochial schools, 4; number of regular certifi-cates issued, 1; number about to move from the city, 1. Friday, January 19, Charles E. Lewis had a trial, was found guilty, and was fined \$5 and costs for not complying with the school law in relation to his child.

A slight change in music text books was approved by the board. The proposed abolishing of the Parish School was postponed on recommendation of the committee appointed to consider the matter. It was voted to pay Mr. Taylor for his services in taking the school census and to pay Mr. Sherman as soon as his work is estisfactory to the superintendent. The question of I is able to be out.

remuneration for use of the gymnasium and assembly hall in the new high school was referred to the floance committee, Permission to use the gymnasium of the Rogers High School one night a week was given to thirty young women.

A petition from R. N. Marrs, asking permission to instruct the pupils in writing after school bours was referred to the chairman and superintendent. Mr. Marrs deposited \$1,000 as a guarautee that his work would be satisfac-

#### · Middletown.

Mr. B. W. H. Peckham, who spen the last week in Worcester, togethe with Mr. George Howland, of James town, has invested in a large timber tract there. He is at present in Keens, N. H., on a similar quest.

Mr. William Peabody, soo of Mr. Lionel Peabody, together with his wife, have returned to their home in Ohio after having been visiting among relatives in Middletown for the past six Weeks,

The first ice of the searon was cut last week and was of excellent quality, varying in thickness from four and a half to five inches. Many of the farmers filled their ice-houses.

Mrs. Alfred Hazard met with a very painful accident Monday. White returning from a call on her brother-inlaw near by, Mr. Gordon Oxx, who is critically ill, she slipped and fell, near home, breaking her leg in two places near her ankle and dislocating the latter. The injured member was immediately set by Dr. Sweet, who pronounced it a bad break.

. Mrs. James Peckham is seriously iili at her home off Wapping Road. Mr. Peckham is gradually recovering from a bad fall which occurred while he was going down cellar somewhat over a. week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wallace Peckham returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit in Brooklyn.

Miss Carrie Morse has been guest of her aunt in New York since New-Year's.

The underbrush and tall old trees are being rapidly cleared from the Benjamin Hall land at the top of Honeyman Hill preparatory to the erection of a number of small cottages.

Mrs. Joel Peckham entertained a large guthering Saturday last in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Joseph F. Albro.

Rev. George Brightman has had several poor turns lately and does not seem as well, Ten volumes of Harper's Encyclo-pedia of United States History have been placed in the town library, beside about 80 other new books.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Peckham and their son Julian have been spend-ing the week in New London and New Ycrk.

The Paradise Reading Club held an interesting meeting Welnesday with Mrs. George E. Ward, the subject being "The origin of Valentines." There was also a Valentine Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Orln P. Barker, of Providence, formerly of Middletown, were guests of Mrs. Barker's brother, Mr. Charles A. Peckham, Saturday and Sunday last.

and Sunday last.

Newport County Pomona Grange,
No. 14, Patrons of Huebandry, will
hold its next regular meeting Tuesday
of next week, with Nonquit Grange,
Twerton. County Deputy John Hethaway, past master of Nonquit Grange,
will install the new officers for this
year. There will be a reading of the
roll call with selections in response,
and a prize reading contest by the officers of Pomona.

Each member of Aquidneck Grange Each memore of Aquamers Orange being allowed the privilege of in-viling two friends to the Washington Ball Thursday evening of next week, will doubtless call together a large

The "Chinese Tea" held Wednesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal vestry under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was an artistic and social success if not a financial one, as the weather was most infrarechloric and the control of the control most unfavorable and the extremely bad. Much credit is due Mrs. Oscar Peckham for her clever skill in decorating and in managing the affair so successfully. About 60 were present.

Rev. Arthur N. Penslee, of the Berke-ley Memorial Chapel, who leaves next Saturday for his new church in Man-chester, N. H., is to be given a farewell recention Tuesday evening.

#### Jamestown,

Mr. David T. Briggs died at his home on Narragansett avenue Monday night. He had been in poor health for a long He had been in poor health for a long time, yet his death came unexpectedly. Mr. Briggs had been a resident of Jamestown for over thirty years and devoted his time to farming. A widow and two children survive him: Mr. Wager W. Briggs of Newport and Miss Mary Briggs of this town.

The funeral took place from his late residence on Narragansett avenue Wednesday afternoon, Rev. E. A. Johnson, of the First Baptist Church of Newport, officiating. Mrs. A. L.

son, of the First Baptist Church of Newport, officiating. Mrs. A. L. Champlin sang several selections dur-ing the service. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The remains were taken to West Kingston for interment. The bearers were Mesers, J. J. Watson, J. E. Watson, A. L. Peck-ham, J. B. Glil and James Alderson.

#### Counnicut Council, No. 1.147, R. A.

Regent.—Ferdinand Armbrist.
Vice Regent.—Perdiyat Gluson.
Secretary—George H. Curr.
Cottector—Aboott Chandler.
Tresauer.—Wilhum F. Caswell.
Guido—Christopher L. Champlin.
Chaplain.—Henry T. Knowles.
warden—George W. Locke.

Miss Mary Booth of the MERCURY staff, who has been ill for asveral days, HAMLIN GARLAND

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CHAPTER IV. NN had been absorbed in # study of the cowboys. In her own walk of life even the basest of men approached her clad in linen and broadcloth-sleek beasts-with givillay; but here were males whose lean jaws clamped upon food with the eager haste of wolves, men primitive as Picts, with less of law than Zunas. They were not outlaws from society, for they had never the door. "Oh, Ann, come quick!" he called a moment later, "Here he comes! Oh, can't he ride!"

Raymond's motive in thrusting them win applause. It lowered him, made ed and depressed him.

sequence to me," she thought, "except in so far as he is likely to influence you take charge till I come."

Till be along a little later. Tom, you take charge till I come." "Of course his character is of no conin so far as he is likely to indicate the statistic statistic forms." The statistic small look on a very spirit of connecty and took on a very senttered to rope fresh ponies and the bud senttered t sensitive, poetic boy to the company and influence of men like these became questionable, even daugerous. Baker was a fealish and stupid person, and these rough riders troubled her; but Raymond, to whom the boy's eyes already turned with fervent admiration. was more corrupting still, for whatever weaknesses he might have would surely come to be active and vital forces in debasing others. The whole design, in the light of this encounter, assumed the tace of folly.

The powerful young cancher, a mixture of barbarism and culture, engressed her quite as a mountain lion might have done. His action could not be foretald, and she was amazed to find herself carried entirely outside berself, shaken and dismayed. As he set to work to put the table in order, silent and sullen as before, she watched him from her corner with intent gaze, "How deeply can I trust him?" she usked herself. "Don admires him, and he certainly is a man of lutelligence."

Louis, who had gone to see the sunset, called to her excitedly, and as she stepped outside the door she, too, home while a dre" caught her breath in wonder and ad-

She turned to the dim onrole range. erumpled into ridges and slashed with "They may be alluring to you, laddic, but they scare me-a lit-Well, perhaps you'll be able to go and see what they are like by and by, when you are stronger."

Ann smiled, but answered doubtfully, "He seems a line, resolute fellow," Her fidence a sisterly auxiety reappeared. "But 1 presence don't like to leave you here. Buddle. These men, the best of them, seem rough and reckiess. I think you'd bet-ter go back with me-really I do."

"Oh, no! I'm all right here, sis. Rob will look after me. It's just what I

"Maybe it is for the best, but I have a feeling that something is going to happen to you. I don't like to go back without you. I'll stay on a day or two longer anyhow. I want to find out more about conditions here. I have a queer feeling at my heart. I don't want to leave you. Let us go in."

A kerosene lamp stood among the dishes, and the driver of their team and two late coming horsemen and the Mexican boy were all eating together. Raymond was not to be seen, and Ann realized, with a pang of dismay, how wholly she was depending upon him.
'Without him I shall be scared," she admitted to herself. The other men paid very little direct attention to her beyond a moment's awkward pause and a lowering of their voices. They **con**tinued to discuss the fire and their day's work. It was plain that they were of different temper from the crowd Raymond had thrown from the door, and yet they were not prepossess-

The liveryman, a short, dirty and very assertive man of small wit, was maintaining himself against one of the riders in an argument. "I punched riders in an argument. "I punched cattle all over them hills." he was say-"I know it's all another fake like that old Mount Horeb business in '70. It's nothin' but a cattle range-a lot o' smooth hills"-

"But they've found the gold. They can't be no question about it now. I've got a brother up there, and he writes

"They told the same kind o' yarus about Horeb, and see how it turned out. They ain't an ounce o' gold in this whole Rampart range. It uin't the right kind o' formation."

"Well, I'm goln' up there anyhow." said Baker, "as soon as Barnett can fill'my place."

"So am 1," said one of the other cow boys, a dark, smileless fellow nearly forty years of age.
"They're talking about Sky camp."

whispered Louis, "the new mining

The talk among the men shifted again to a discussion of the fire. "I hope Bob won't order us out to fight it tonight. I'm tired as a dog," said one of the men.

"The way I put it up is this," bleated the liveryman: "That fire started from somebody campin' over on Birch creek, and it's 'way beyond the ridge. It's got to cross that rocky wash be-fore it can do any damage."

"Well, we'll know when Rob gets back," replied Baker, and Aug in-ferred from this that Raymond had ridden away to locate the fire, and heartily hoped he would not be gone

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with sly, envious glanges at the girl, sitting so cold and white and still against the wall, went out to smoke and discuss her with the driver. Baker, mindful of his duties, remained. "Don't be uneasy, miss. One of us will

stay here anyhow."

Louis was looking over his sketching material, his mind busy with plans for work, when a shout outside announced Raymond's return. The lad rushed to

Ann reached the door just as Rayout appeared more and more a deed to mond dushed up and swung from his saddle. His voice was not loud, but it was stirring. "Boys, the fire is him less admirable in every way, and when he spoke to her she withdrew into herself with a glance which chillgunny sacks. We'll find Williams over there with some water barrels. Hustle

gather up such material as they had for fighting flame, while Haymond came to the door and brusquely said to Ann: "I'll leave Baker to look after you, Miss Rupert. I hope you won't

"Oh, certainly not," said Ann as firmly as she could.
"I'd like to go along!" cried Louis.

"May 1?"

"You're needed right here," Raymond sternly replied. "We're likely to be out all night, and your sister needs you."
"Couldn't Baker go in your place?"

asked Ann very quietly.
"Jack Isn'l very energetic. No; It's

my duty."
"That's why I'd rather you stayed,"
Ann said. "If we should be attacked by Indians or anything, Mr. Baker might be asleep." He laughed. "Indians! There aren't

any within 200 miles of here."
"But you said you'd take care of us,

and Mr. Barnett has consigned us to your care.'

He warmed beneath the allurement of her glance. "But how would it look

"You're not the boss. You're only the

His face lighted up. "True enough." After a moment's hesitation he added: "Very well, consider me your protector and cook. Baker is in for it." he went away filled with a delicious sense of having suddenly been honored

when you are stronger."

"Perhaps Rob will take me. I would not be afraid of anything with him flew to do her bidding, but this instant victory over the big rancher pleased victory over the big rancher pleased her anaccountably, and she laughed softly, acknowledging a glow of con-Her fidence and relief in the promise of his

Out by the corrais the trampling and sporting of excited popies could be heard mingled with the muttered oaths of the men as they hurriedly roped and suddled. The sky was darkening rapidly, and the pillar of smoke already glowed like a brazen tower. It rose straight into the air for hundreds of feet, then spread away into a long, level cloud, showing that the wind had not yet began to fan the flame.
At last the men were all mounted

and, with a final command from the spurred away into the gloom, complaining, weary, but faithful, Raymond felt a little foolish as be faced the liveryman from Wallace.

"No. I'm not going—at least not until I get Barnett's people fixed for the night. You'll have to bunk in the tool

"That's all right. I'll curl down close to my team. I don't want to run any risks with a lot of toughs like that Williams gang cavortin' around. They had just liquor enough aboard to make for old Turkey Egg there. He has it in for you."

Raymond was unimpressed, "They're

halfway to Wallace by this time, and, besides. Speck is a big bluff anyway. We're rid of him forever."

"Well, all is, when you meet him next you pull first," the little man replied

Your put hist, the fittle than replied very seriously.

Raymond walked slowly toward the house, filled with a guilty joy. In-stead of a night of bard riding and laborious wet bag swinging he had given himself the pleasure of sitting in conversation with a beautiful and cultured girl. "I haven't earned this," he admitted. "I don't deserve it. It's too good to be true, but Barnett will approve. Anyhow, I'm going to enjoy it while I can.'

Nevertheless, this sense of being a sneak and a cheat threw over him a gloomy and preoccupied air which vexed Ann, who began to question him very much as she would have done had she discovered unusual powers in her coachman. "How do you happen to be out here, Mr. Raymond?"

He realist blundle: "I don't know. I came here six years ago because I hadn't any trade and the cattle business was attractive, and I've been here ever since."

"But you are wasting your time and talents."

For a moment he meditated a focular reply, but at last gravely said: "I know it. I've felt like a dough boy for some time, and-well, I'm just about decided to try my luck up at the big camp. I wish you would take a letter to Barnett and be sure that he reads it. I want him to send another man down here to take my place. But, see here, you're both tired and want to go to bed." He rose and lighted a second He rose and lighted a second htmp, "Mrs. Barnett's bed is in this room"—he opened a door on the side opposite—"I'll see if it is prepared,"

Ann interposed, "Oh, ho! ,'m not so belpiess as that. Let me take the light.

other side."

I will do very well, never fear." He yielded to her. "Pil get you some water, and I hope there are some clean towels. Let me know if there is any

thing cise I can do." "You are very thoughtful."

"We try to keep that room ready, so that when the folks come down it will be tolerable." I'm quite sure it will do," she suld

definitely and cutered the room.
Raymond turned to Louis. "Youngster, can you shoot?"

"Not very well."
"Learn. A man going round this country with a young woman wants to be prepared for war. He may never have any need of a gun, and then again, unexpected, he may. A gang of hoboes like that today is dangerous when they get to drinking, and it stands a man in hand"— He made a sign commanding silence.

Ann reappeared with a pitcher in her band. "If you'll fill this for me?"
"With pleasure," he quickly replied.

"With pleasure," he quiesty replied.

After filling it and placing it in her room, he asked: "Now, which bag is yours? I'll pass that in."

"This one. But where are you and Louis to sleep?"

"Right here." He caught at a sort of

frame hung upon the wall. It fell and was transformed into a bunk. "Bight here, close beside your door, I'll put the youngster. I'll not take much sleep to night. The boys will need some hot coffee when they come in." · He walked to the door and stood there looking away toward the fire. "I'm afraid they've an all night job of it. The mountain wind is springing up."
"If you really feel that you ought to

"— she began rather feebly. "Would you feel safer if I stayed?" His voice possessed a note of tenderness as he asked this question. His tall form, outlined in the outer darkness, again appealed to her with power.

She hesitated. "I never was among—
I mean I have never been separated from my kind in this way before. I am a city dweller, and, I confess, I am

"Then you'd like me to stay?" he in-

"Yes, I wish you would." "Then I will do so. I'm sure Barnett

will excuse me when he knows". Something-a whip, a pistol-snapped far out in the darkness, a little slapping sound, a puff of dust rose from Raymond's broad breast, and he put his hand to his heart with a quick, Inward gasp of pain. "Oh!"
"What was that?" asked Ann

He swayed back against the door frame, and a yellow white pallor came over his face. "Some one has touched ne," he said slowly through his set eeth. "It's that cowardly hound teeth. Speck. Go call your driver. I'm shot." He tried to walk to a chair, but recled and fell.

Ann's first impulse was toward laughter. It was so absurd, so melodramatic, so perfectly impossible. "He is try-ing to frighten us." she thought, looking down at him, but Louis ran out screaming for Watson.

Raymond partly rose and faced ber. Big drops of agony swent gleamed on his forehead. "It's no joke," he gasped, seeming to divine her feeling. "He's put it right through, just above my heart. Don't let me bleed to death," he ended, with guttaral harshness, and began to tear at his coat in the effort to get it off. As he took away his hand end studied his palm, which was red with blood, Ann's heart grew sick with Her limbs grew numb and weak. Then, as she watched him tearing feebly at his coat, the long dormant woman in her awoke. She ceased to tremble and fell on her knees beside

"Let me help you." she said, and her voice was caim and clear, her fingers firm. When his coat was off he sank again exhausted, breathing hard.

"Cut away my shirt-get at that hole and plug it," he commanded. "Any-



"Pm shut." He tried to walk to a chair, but reeled.

thing that will fill it. You'll find some seissors there in that box-in the win-

His shirt was wet with blood, and yet the girl clipped it away with steady hands. He looked down at the wound and then suited up to her. "I'm all right. It was a seed jacketed 30-30. It won't ideed much, and it's above my lung. I'll fool him yet."

The driver, wild of eye and much crumpled of hair, scrambled into the room. "Who did it? Who did it?"

"Never mind who did it. Ping this hole," commanded Raymond. "Bring some cold water and pour on it."

Ann saw that the driver's wits were too muddled to permit of proper action. and while her tense nerves quivered she bathed the wound, which was already ceasing to bleed.
"Turn me over, cap," called Raymond. "You'll find another vent on the

"Come to the house, quick. Mr. Raymond is shot!"

Louis and the driver turned him gen-

tiy on his face, and Ann was Borklied to find an uglier would than the other. Sick with horror as she was, she contrived to cut away the shirt and stanch the blood as before.

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Raymond was recovering from the first shock of the wound, and, though his breathing was troubled, his mind was clear. "Now, Watson," he said to the driver, "spread some blankets under me, and then you go out to the corral and take my brown mure, with the saddle on, and slide out for Walhice and bring a doctor. Don't urge the mare-just let her take her galtand don't ride her back. Leave her

After the driver had helped him to a bed on a blanket Raymond added. "Now I've got to be quiet and wait, that's all there is about it." He looked at Ann. "You can go to bed and sleep. Youngster, you're in for sentinel duty

Ann interrupted him, "You must not talk, not another word! Lie perfectly still. We will keep cool bandages on your wound till the doctor comes."

He submitted to her directions and lay quiet, moving only to allow her to change the compress. Louis, when be knew what was needed, became almost as deft as Ann and relieved her of the oninful task of replacing the bandages But the powerful frame of the ranchman grew each moment more inert, and at last they could not dress the wound

#### CHAPTER V.

OR a long time the silence remained unbroken except now and then when the girl bent over the silent figure to ask, "Can I do anything for you?" Each time she listened with added fear, hoping eagerly for his voice. "Ob. I wish ve could do something," she whispered now and again to Louis.

The boy, worn out with his day's ex-citement, struggled manfully to keep awake, but as the night deenened slumber rose about him like a wreath of be-numbing incense. His sense of what had taken place dulled, his head nodded and drooped, and at last Ann lowered him to the floor, where he slept, bis cheek pillowed upon her feet.

Again the singularity of the chance, the absurd unreality of the situation, same upon the self contained girl, inciting her to a sort of hysferical laugh-Here now she sat-Ann Rupert, most conventional of persons—in a rade ranch house, alone with a strange, rough man sleeping in a deathlike trance before her.

The minutes elongated like bands of rubber, attaining the length of quarter hours, and the night stretched away into horrifying distance as she sat tensely warrage a reach moment for deliverance, espectage each instant to hear the swift beating of hoofs, the hourse laughter of the men; but only the wind serpents hissed and the wolf howled.

At last immobility became intolera bie, and, lowering Louis' head to the floor, she gently placed his doubled east beneath it and with a mighty effort of the will bent again above the pallid man, so tragic in his supineness, and whispered:

"Are you still suffering? Can I do anything for you?"

He turned his head slowly and with

a glance which made her shiver au-swered: "No: I have ceased to bleed. I am going to pull through if my pulse keeps down. Won't you take it?"

Timidly taking his brown wrist in

her soft finger tips she tried to count the pulsing of his blood.

He waited a little time in silence, then sald: "It's there, but it's weak Don't you feel it?"
"Yes; it is more regular now," she

answered.

"I'm not going to die," he continued in a hourse, that tone, "I could get up and mount a horse right now, only I'd bleed if I did. It's hard to keep quiet but I'm going to do it. I can't afford to die now. You've roused me. There's something in the world for me to do.

You must not talk," she whispered "Please—it will do you harm." She put her hand impulsively on his forehead as if he were a child, and he

closed his eyes and lay in silence for several minutes. When she withdrew her paim he muttered: "Leave it there It—is so cool and soft."

"Would you like a wet cloth on your

"No-only your hand-if you don't

Inc feeling toward him at the ment was like that she manifested to ward her brother. "I don't mind, if it helps you," she answered, but a flust rose to her face.

"The boys will come in soon, and then you can go to bed and rest. I'm sorry to trouble you. You can go now. I'm all right," he said.

"I shall not leave you," she firmly re-

"You're mighty good," he said sim-

The night wore on interminably. a little just 3, faint and far, arose the cheerful crowing of a cock. Her beart burned with joy-the morning was near! As she waited the light came and voices, faint and far away, touched ther can, and then slowly, moving in a disorderly squad, the weary fighters of thanes came riding down the slope and across the meadow.

The herders did not ride up to the house, as she expected them to de, but turned aside toward the stables, and she could hear them as they dropped their saddles and turned their fired ponies loose. "Surely they will come now." Then all was still save the crowing of the cocks and that sad howling of the walf on the hill.

Unable to endure the suspense, she tiptoed across the floor and hurried out toward the corrals, her heart in her throat with fear of the body on the floor. She ran as stentiy as possible, as if to avoid rousing some flerce uni-mal, and was close upon the men before they saw her,
"What's that?" she heard one quick,

keen voice cry out,

Then each man rose from the heap of blankets wherein he lay curled like an aretic dog.

Ann answered them breathlessly,

Their responses were like bullets: "Shot! Who shot him?"

he was standing in the decreay. I'm all alone. He must have help!"

"Where's Watson?"
"Gone for the doctor." Shaking loose from his bed, Baker started on the run for the house, but Ann cried out sharply: "Wait! Go quietly. You must not excite him." And, walking beside him, she returned to the house, and in a sort of daze the other herders silently followed. jangle of Baker's big spurs, familiar and penetrating called Raymond to a knowledge of his surroundings.

He turned his head and looked at the men in a way that made them shrink and asked: "How's the fire? Did you

Baker replied, "Yes, we got her un-

Raymond half closed his eyes. "I'm giad you're here. This lady needs a rest. Somebody did for me. Baker, you and Jones and Skuttle stay here. Perry, you saddle a horse and get Abe and his wife. Miss Rupert, you go to bed: the boys will look after me now. I can't let you wear yourself out for

But Ann could not so easily be put aside from her plain duty. "No, I will stay till the doctor comes."

At last, when the wounded man was lying comfortably on a thick pile of blankets and the white light of the morning filled the cabin, Ann yielded to his entreaties, went to her room and threw herself down upon her bed with a sense of having put all her case ful, careless girlhood behind her. It was as if she had suddenly been flung into a gray and bitter sea far from

Louis, who had been roused by the return of the herders and who sat watching their slow and painfully cau-tious handling of the sufferer with the mute, unemotional gaze of a sleepy kitten, followed his sister into the inner room and stood in slience till his bewilderment left him and his perplexity crystallized into words. Then

"Jupiter! I didn't know you could to such things. What do you think? Is he going to die?"

"I don't know, laddie. I hope not. I've done all I can."

Ann must have dropped asleep thereafter, for when she woke the horizontal of the flaming sun filled the room and the loud and hearty voice of a woman could be heard out in the kitchen Her words came distinctly to Ann's ears. "Now, Rob, you've got me to deal with. I'll cuff your ears if you don't do as I say. You've got to eat to keep your strength up."

Ann rose hastily, but paused before the closed door with a new and singular timidity. The coming of another woman made her own position embarrassing. With a return of resolution she opened the door and met the big gray eyes of a tall, broad shouldered, slatternly woman, who stood over Ray-mond with a bowl of steaming broth in ber hand. She was neither deft nor dainty, but Ann perceived that she was capable and good tempered, a natural nurse, experienced in the ways of the border.

"Good morning," she called, and her inflections and many of her phrases were masculine. "You must 'a' had a right hard night of it. Friend of the Barnetts. Rob tells me." Her familiarity and the essential

commonness of her tone repelled Ann, who asked, with cool dignity, "Can I do anything?" "Not a thing. I'm Mrs. Scribbins, Rob's nighest neighbor. We come a-runnin' the moment we heard of this

thing, for Rob's a mighty good man and neighbor." Ann repented and held out her hand, "I'm glad to see you, Mrs, Scribbins. I'm Miss Rupert, and this is my broth

She turned to Louis, erent to her side, pute and stient.

Mrs. Scribbins shook hands, carefully guarding her broth. "I don't see how you kept Rob down. I've had to just about throttle him once or twice since

I came. He's a headstrong cuss and hates being bossed or mussed." "Itas the doctor come?" "Good Lord, no! But I've sent Abe up the road. That fool Watson is more'n likely to get lost and never get in. Even if he did he couldn't get a doctor here before noon, and that Wallace doctor ain't worth the powder to blow him up anyway. We need a bone doctor from Valley Springs. As soon as Don Barnett hears of this he'll come a-runnin' with the best there is in the

Springs." Raymond lay on his pile of blankets his face expressionless as that of a dead man, but his eyes called to the girl, and she bent to ask, "Are you

His lips moved a little. She bowed lower, and he whispered, "Yes-bring

"They have gone for him." "They must hurry." Then be added. "Don't leave me."

With a conviction that he know he was about to die, she spoke, and her tone was teuse with a desire to help "I will not leave you. Do not worry."

He closed his eyes again and lay so still, so breathless, it seemed that he had entered upon the last coma, beyoud the reach of any medicine.

Louis, awed quite out of his sprightly

self, drew Ann aside and whispered "He is worse. Oh, I wish the doctor

would come!"

"The boys say that big, speckled faced fellow did it. He had it in for Mr. Raymond. Do you know. Perry. the Mexican boy, took a horse of going to chase them up, but the boys wouldn't let him. They've sent word to the railway, and they'll have Speckle before night. Uncle Don said that these fellows were only hired men, but seems to me they're a good deal like the old time cowhoys."

CHAPTER VI. ARNETT was at breakfast when

a telegram was hid at his el-how by the maid. He opened it leisurely, thinking it some matter of business, but his hands sliftened as he read: Bob Raymond is shot. Send best dector in town quick. WATSON.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE,)

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#### HEADED

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

For just a moment be pat in allence then rose and walked slowly to his li-brary. Seating himself before the little desk on which stood a movable telephone receiver, he began to "make things hum." He reached his friend, Dr. Bralde, and set him in motion. He ordered out his racing automobile. He tolegraphed Watson to take fresh horses and return by way of Junction and get the best doctor there, "Burn the air as you go," he added.

After giving orders for his valise to be packed he walked up to Mrs. Barnett's room and kissed her good morn-

ing without betraying his excitement.
"I'm going out to the rauch," he said. "The boys are having trouble with the hay, and I want to see how they're coming on. You won't mind, will

"Of course not, Don. I'm going to be all right in a few hours. I'm glad you're going. You can bring Ann home, You should have gone with her yesterday."

"I see that now." he answered dryly. "It will be a startling world for her. Well, I'm off. Better stay in bed today. I'll be back by tomorrow night, I

When he took his seat in his big. flat, when he took his seat in his big, flat, powerful auto car his face was set in grim lines. "Is she all right, Henry?" he asked of his engineer.
"In perfect order, sir."

"She needs to be. This is to be a

With his big goggles over his eyes and his cap drawn low down on his forehead, Barnett seized the wheel, and the ponderous, panting organism began to move. Wheeling into the street, he let on the full power of the engine, and when he drew up at Braide's gate the mechanism was hot with speed, its joints oiled and frictionless—in racing trim,
Braide, a small, smiling, trig young

fellow, came out. "What is it all about, Don?" "Got your tools?"

He pointed at his bag, "Emergency "Then all aboard?"

Henry leaped out and caught up the bag, while the doctor climbed in beside Barnett on the front seat.
"This looks ominous. How much of a trip is it going to be?"
"Just a short run," answered Barnett on heaven the comment of the com

nett as he swung the shining red bulk of the car into Mogalyon avenue, which led directly east over the plain.

Beneath their feet the puff and click of the piston and the pur of cogs grew each moment more furious until all sounds fused into a humming roar. The keen air of the morning smote the riders jovially. The flaming sunlight Stanted upon them with growing heat and backward, beneath them, the sod swept like a tawny carnet, while Barnett, watchful, intent, composed, worked the levers and valves with the skill of a practical engineer. When they had crossed the two railroads and were climbing the long, low ridge he casually remarked:

"My foreman, Raymond, is shot, and you've got to pull him through."

"Great Scott, Don, I can't afford the me! It'll take all day. If I'd finie! known"

"You'd have gone just the same," asserfed Barnett calmly. The machine was again running swiftly. "You're here, and you daren't jump out, and you might as well enjoy yourself. This is to be a record run. I'm going to puil in by noon."

Braide was young and a man of red blood and shining eyes. "Very well; go it, old sport! I can stand it if you can. I'll make it a holiday and charge you double for every hour."

When they had reached the top of the pass between two pinon spotled hills the road could be seen for miles, driving straight into the mist of the mighty Missouri valley,

"It's all the way down grade from here to Omaha," remarked Barnett. "I could make the run in two hours, only I mustn't invite a breakdown."

"You seem to value your foreman."
"He's something more than my foreman. He's a splendid chap. You've met blun—the fellow who went on the 'coyote drive' with us."

Why, certainly I remember him. I've met him at the club. But he was very reticent. I didn't get at him. Who is he? How does he come to he

"He's a little slow about telling his own life story, but he's all right. I think I know the cause of this shooting. He got into trouble with a coupleof fellows out there, and one of them

has done him." As they entered upon a particularly smooth stretch of road the man at the wheel relaxed his hold and said, with deep feeling: "I don't mind saying that I'm anxious about Rob. I've grown mighty foud of him. He's not one giv

en to confidences, and I've respected his reticence. I don't know quite why be is here, but I trust him and count myself fortunate to have him on the place. He made \$10,000 for me last year on lay and cattle, and must have Flittle bunch laid up for himself. I've felt for a year that I ought to put Rob into something better. I owed it to him. Now, if he dies"-- He broke off and bent to his wheel to hide the emotion that made his lips quiver.

It lacked ten minutes of noon as Bar-nett rose above the last great wave of the tawny sea and sighted the clump cottonwoods in which his ranch buildings sat, and two minutes later be sweld into the yard and up to the door amid a throng of singularly silent cowboys and ranchers. The first one to speak was Mrs. Scribbins, who exclaimed:

"Jerusalem the golden! You balu't come from home this mornin' in that doggone thunder eart, have ye?" That's what. How's Rob?"

"Quiet as mice; but I hope ye brought heln."

Barnett rose from his seat stiffly and climbed painfully down, while Braide seized his case of tools and hurried into the cabin. Barnett, feeling a small hand grip-

ping his arm, turned to meet Louis.
"Hello," said be. "How is Ann?"
"She's all right. She saved Bob's
life," answered the boy.

ARE. Was stood just outside the door, answered very quietly: "I am quite well, How is Jeannette?"

"I left her feeling very well. But tell me the truth, is Rob dying?"
"No," said Aun, "But he needs help.

He was shot last evening and has kin all night in pain. He is very weak Barnett hurrled into the hot dusk of

the ranch house, smelling of the dinner. which was cooking, and bent above his

"Hello, Rob! How do you feet?" Raymond whispered, "Oh, I'm all right; a little weak"—

The doctor interposed. "Clear the room of everybody but this woman," He indicated Mrs. Scribbins, "We must find this bullet."

Barnett turned to the men who filled the doorway. "Clear out, boys; the doctor wants to be alone now."

Raymond smiled a little. "The bullet went on. It's in the wall somewhere." Barnett came to the door and said to Ann: "You befter go out under the trees and rest. You look tired."

"I will stay if I can be of any use." "We don't need you. Mrs. Scribbins will help us. Please go. Louis, take her away till this is over."

Released from her benumbing load of responsibility, Ann laid her hand on her brother's arm. "Come, Louis," and together they went out along the little winding path which led to the spring.

"What do you suppose they will do to

him? asked Louis.

Ann turned sick. "Oh, I don't know!

Don't speak of it! It's too horrible."

When they re-entered the cabin Barnett met them with a smile. "The doctor says Rob's all right, He insists that Ann saved his life. You poor girl! What a night that boy let you in for! I didn't know till ten minutes ago that you were here all alone and that Jones and his wife had vamoosed.

"Oh, I blame no one but myself," she wearily replied. "I shouldn't have come to this miserable, ghastly region," "Rob wants to see you. Will you come to and speak to him?"

Ann reluctantly followed Barnett into the inner room where Raymond, with his wounds dressed and limbs properly clothed, lay stretched on the bed. He was very pale, but his eyes were caim and quiet. He reached a feeble right hand toward her, saying painfully; "You've been mighty good to me. By and by I will try to conv. Without you I would have bled

'I beg you not to give it a moment's thought. I did very little," Aun coldly

His eyes were round and soft and uppealing, like those of a big wounded "Don't leave me now. I want dog.

She glanced at the young doctor, who stood listening. He nodded as if to say, "Grant his request." And so she put his hand away gently as if the put his hand away gence, and clinging fingers were those of a sleeping habe and said, with a return of pity: "I will stay till tomorrow. Now please go to sleep."

He closed his eyes under her palm,

and tears of gratitude came stealing down from his brown lashes. For the moment she forgot that she had known him but a day; that she, too, was a stranger-far removed from him in every thought and purpose-und consented to stay because he clung to her and needed her. A hand seized her throat, and an emotion which alienated her from her old self rose within her bosom and for a moment frightened her. In the end it irritated her, this pity, and yet it could not be shaken off. A deeper self which she had not known insisted that she keep her word to the wounded man, and so for two days she oscillated between a pitying tenderness for him and a disgust and bitterness with herself and ber weakness,

On the third day Braide pronounced his patient out of danger, and then Ann's pity died.

"I am going home," she said to Louis, "and you must go with me. They are going to take the foreman to the Springs, and I cannot leave you here." Ann said goodby to the wounded man in Barnett's presence, and a sense of

irritation caused her to be very distant with him. "I hope you will soon be able to be removed," she said, evading his glance. This is a distressing place in which to be sick, and now I must say good-

by." shall miss you, but I won't ask you to stay any longer. You've been very sweet and helpful to me, and I hate to have you go. You will let me see you won't you?"

'My cousin intends to take you to his house as soon as you can be theyed," she answered formally, doubt we shall meet again there."

"I will live in hope of that," he an swered gallantly.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### Care of the Stock.

This should take precedence over the other kinds of work, says American Agriculturist. The animals are now in their winter quarters and wholly de pendent on the owner or caretaker. Their present condition and future use fulness will largely correspond with the carefulness and good judgment exerelsed in their favor during the com-ing few months. The farmer who spends the necessary time and labor in this work may reasonably expect to receive a corresponding reward now and Comfortable stables, judicious feeding and kindly treatment are things that will puy right along.

#### Breaking a Colt.

A very good way to balter break a colt is alongside a horse, says American Agriculturist. The rider then acts both as a leader and a driver. Some tie the colt to the harness of the work horse or trotter. This is a good way, as it not only teaches it to lead, but also its place. Put on the harness very gently and let the colt get used to it. Then drive it, using two short lines, When old enough to endure light work give it lessons with the wagon, plow. harrow or any other two horse implement, always beside a trained horse to act as toucher.

#### "BEST LAID PLANS"

By CHUSTER FARRINGTON

Copyright, 1905, by P. C. Eastment

As the carriage drew, up to the early before the station the young man whis pered a few harried words to the young woman bestle him. She turned to him quickly, admiration stamped on every line of her pretty face, while one little gloved hand stole up to pull his ear

caressingly,
"Splendid, oh, splendid!" she cried. "You're a genius, Tom, dear, a real genius." Then she added, with an odd little seriousness that set him chuckling, "I know I shall like you,"

The young man produced a cardease and from it pulled a Pullman ticket, which he passed to the young woman,

"I'm afraid you'll have to take one of the suit cases, dearle," he said. "Sorry, but, you see, if I come ingging them both in it will give it all away. I fancy this will be the best way out of it. If we go in together we might just as well be labeled,"

The driver of the carriage descended from the box and pulled open the door,



F YO'LL SCUSE ME, SUU, 1'LL DES SWEEP UP DAT BICE ON DE FLO'." The man stepped out first, then assist-

ed the young woman to alight. He handed her a suit case and a small, carefully rolled umbrella. "Track 4, dearie," he said, giving her

hand a surreptitious squeeze. He turned to the driver. "You may drive me to the other entrance," he said quietly. The driver stood quite still, staring at the young man.

"The other contrance, I said," the int-ter reminded him sharply. "Sure, sir! All right, sir!" the driver chuckled, while a broad grin wreathed his face. The young man re-entered the carriage, the driver banged the door and mounted the box, and the equipage rattled over the pavements to the other entrance of the station.

Arrived there, the roung man paid the fares, gathered up the remaining suit case and a bag of golf sticks and walked leisurely across the platform to track 4. He passed over his luggage to the porter of the Pullman Avon and followed that worthy functionary down the alsie to his seat. Scarcely had the porter put down his traps when the young man turned about and discovered the young woman in the seat directly behind him. It was the same young

woman of the carriage. "Why, by Jove, Eleanor," he cried, "this is luck! I've been anticipating the usual dreary ride up to the camps, and here I run across you in posses sion of the very next seat to mine!"

"Cousin Tom, how very nice to meet you here!" she exclaimed, with a pleasure equaling his own.

They very solemnly shook bands. The other passengers of the car looked on, mildly interested.

Going far?" he asked as he swung his chair about and settled himself comfortably. "I'm bound to Ballard Junction," she

said, finshing slightly, "Good," said he, "That's three hours away. We'll have a chance to get no quainted once more. Let's see-how

long is it slure I last saw you? Five years, isn't it?" "Seven," she corrected.
"Lord, how time flies!" said he. "Come to think of it, it is seven years, It was at the mountains, wasn't it?"

She nedded. "I confess I'd scarcely have recognized you," "You haven't changed a bit," he declared. 'I'd have known you had we

met at the ends of the earth."

The passengers in the neighboring seats listened to the chatter with tol-erant smiles. All the world loves a romance, even a cousinly romance, and there was that in the young man's eyes which said very plainly this meeting was a consummation devoutly to be wished. The young woman, too, had a way of looking admiringly at her broad shouldered companion, and when their eyes met hers fell and her cheeks grew rather more rosy. They were two of those persons whom outsiders are prone to declare were made for each other.

Somewhere in the station a gong clanged. The train drew out of the gloom of the station into the brilliance I the early fall afternoon. The runible of the train made it possible for the young people to speak in undertones to each other's ears alone when they chose to do no, "Bully for you!" said the man softly.

"You did it beautifully." "I flatter myself we fooled them for once," she laughed, Then they raised their voices and ran

on about a string of cousins and aunts.

They exchanged reminiscences; they

falked over very thoroughly these seven dimaginary; when sives they had

met met. Every now and then the young man would mutter softly, "Nobody wise to it yet." And the young woman would chuckle, "Indeed not!"

The city was far behind them and they were rolling smoothly across green meadow lands when the young man noticed that the occupants of the seats directly opposite, a middle uged couple, were looking intently in his direction and smiling coverily. He tried to appear unperturbed, but somehow he felt decidedly ill at ease. The young woman's eyes followed his across the able. and she, ico, was aware of secuniss, for her face reddened and she leaned forward nervously.

"What is it?" she asked breathlessly, "Nothing, I bhagine," said he-"one guilty consciences, perhaps," he haz-

She laughed a triffe artificially, "Sup-pose they should"—she began,

"Nonsense! They won't," said he reassuringly.

The infection was spreading. Other people in the car were beginning to take an interest in them. There were covert whisperings among the passengers and much craning of necks. A stout, good natured looking man same tered past their seats and when he was directly opposite them dropped one eyelid in a deliberate wink, which they hoth saw and equally resented. Then the stout man went up the car and held quite a conversation with the grinning porter, at the close of which he nodded his head in the direction of the young people and shoved a coin into the black

People were staring frankly now and grinning most absurdly. The young man glared at them savagely. He was feeling hot and uncomfortable. He turned to the young woman and raised his voice for the benefit of the listening passengers.

"I don't intend to let another seven years alip past without seeing you," he

At that moment the porter came os tentationally down the car, armed with a dust pan and a small broom. He stapped before the young couple and

bowed profoundly.
"Ef yo'll sense me, sub," he said, with exaggerated politeness, "I'll des sweep up dat rice on de flo"."

It was perhaps an hour later that the young man strode into the smoking compartment. Its built dozen occupants greeted his entrance with ill concealed "Gentlemen." sald lie, with quiet dig-

buffet car? This is very evidently on

"hadn't we best adjourn to the

The Economy of Burning Small Coal. It is a common delusion that a small fuel must necessarily be of low calorific value, and accordingly of doubtful eco nomic value even if it can be burned. As a matter of fact, many small fuels are of excellent enterific value, and when burned with suitable appllances will show a phenomenal saving. Again and again have I seen an evaporation of ten pounds of water per pound of fuel obtained with slack from Welsh steam coal costing from 5 to 6 shillings per ton less than the large coal. Slack from a good Welsh steam coal is really remarkable value for money as compared with the large coal from which it is separated. Generally speaking, twenty tons of such slack will evaporate fully as much water as nineteen tons of the large coal, and assuming their respective costs per ton to be 15 shillings and 20 shillings the saving to the steam user will be the difference in cost between twenty tons at 15 shillings per ton and nineteen tons at

#### 20 shillings per ton, say £4.—W. F. Goodrich in Engineering Magazine.

Making Old Pointnes New. This is the way new potatoes are minoufactured in Paris: Old polatoes, the cheapest and smallest that can be purchased, are bought by the railstoleurs de pommes de terre, as they are called, who carry their property to the banks of the Seine, a good supply of water being necessary. The potatoes are put into tubs half filled with water; then they are vigorously stirred about by the feet and legs of the manufacturers, who roll up their trousers and stamp on the raw potatoes until they have not only completely rubbed off their dark skins, but have also given them that smooth and satin-like appearance which is so much appreciated by gormands. They are then dried, ly wrapped in paper and are in small baskets, which are sold at the marchands des comestibles for 5 francs aplece. The oddest part of the whole business is that the radistoleurs make

#### to secret of their trade. A Colnaman's Bath.

Speaking of eleculiness in China Rev. E. J. Hardy says in his "John China-man at Home:" "Before the Chinese were probablited from emigrating to the Philippine Islands the fare from Amoy to Manila was for them \$75 first class, second. Those in the latter class had to take a bath before landing, so in order to escape this terror many used to travel first class who would biherwise have gone second. A whole family of Chinese will make their ablutions one after another in about a plat of unchanged water to the same

Mr. Hardy tells of a conscientious servant: "The principal dish at break-fast was to be deviled turkey. Devil very had word, he said to himself, 'How can write?' The dish appeared as 'd-d turkey.'"

The Fitz-O'Brien Bout,

According to the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien articles of agreement, the men will fight twenty "or more" rounds. The fighters will receive 60 per cent of the gross receipts, of which the winner will receive 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent. Forfeits of \$2,500 each are deposited. Grancy is named as referee.

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### The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone House Telephone

Saturday. February 17, 1906.

After to-day she will no longer be the "daughter of the White House," but Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The icemen seem to have lost all hope of an ice crop in this vicinity and are now getting ready to raise the price In the expectation that the season's supply will have to be purchased in

The trustees of Wellesley College have offered three free scholarships to Chinese girls. If China adopts a plan of education for her down-trodden women the darkest days of her history may be said to have passed.

The reports of drowning accidents on account of this ice have come in rapidly during the past week. The number of such fatalities is generally greatest during the early days of the winter but this year the ice has only begun to

It is aunounced from the West Indies that a party of American bluejackets penetrated to the luterior of the crater of an active volcauo. No one doubts the intrepidity of the American sailor, whether it be in the matter of exploration or in fighting for the flag.

It is to be hoped that the reported coming massacre in China is merely a false alarm. The Chinese should have isserned something since the last uprising, a fact that is judicated by the presence in this country of a Chinese commission to examine our various institu-

The few Democrats in the State Senate attempted to make political capital this week by a movement to repeal the State Returning Board act, and the Democrats in the House wasted two days' time in buncomb speeches over the annual appropriation bill. In both instances they failed to accomplish anything.

It is said that the auburn-haired women of Kentucky are warm on the trail of one of their Congressmen, who, in a witty speech on the floor of the national House, made remarks that they regard as derogatory. Strange that a Kentucky gentleman, known to history as the soul of chivairy, should so far forget the traditions of his State.

The coal miners do not seem to be unanimous to favor of a strike. President Mitchell has met with strenuous opposition on the part of some of his followers and there is yet a reasonable possibility of a strike being averted. If there is a reasonable man among the leaders of the miners the men would do well to heed his counsel. They are almost certain to lose.

The great copper war in Montana is reported ended at last, Heinze, having sold out all his interests to the Amalgamated. It has been a long struggle hetween the two interests and whatever may be said of the moral attitude of Heinze he has proved hunself a strenuous and undaunted fighter. But it has been a disgusting mess and the country is better off if the long war is

Allhough the Hepburn railroad rate bill has passed the national House, its troubles are really but just beginning. There will undoubtedly be a big fight over it in the Senate, for even the menibers of the committee have been unable to come to any agreement. After the matter is settled in the committee it will be fought out on the floor of the Senate, when some lively debuting may be expected.

The Providence newspaper field is in a turmoil. Those who formerly held control of the Telegram, for many years the official organ of the Democratic party, and will henceforth run it in the interest of the Republicans. Incidentally they have carried with them from the Journal some of the oldest and best known employes of that paper, including Frederick H. Howland, John J. Rosenfeld, the Dwyers, and many heads of departments. The Telegram will be entirely remodelled and a morning edition will be started soon, which it is reported will be known as the Morning Tribunc. There is as yet no radical change noticeable on the face of either paper but the Telegram will undoubtedly be entirely made over in a short time. Mean-while what will the Democratic party do without an organ?

#### Connecticut Forestry.

A forest tract of about one thousand acres comprises Connecticut's modest beginning of what may become a great system of state forestry. The land is mainly in sprout growth and costs less than \$2 per acre. It is just such land as can be had in any amount throughout the hilly parts of the northeastern states. Land not usually much valued by the present awner because of the long wait needed to secure another timber crop, yet which sells in the neighborhood of \$100 per aire when covered 40 years later with a second growth of chestnut or other market-

In some ways state ownership is best, since the views of private owners are likely to be too short-sighted to plan wisely for values which may not be reached for 25 to 50 years. In some countries of Europe the government by

symptomic conicol of large areas arcures a steady and continuous income from the public forests. The subject concerns public weifare in several directions, and possibly Counsetleut's quiet beginning marks the process toward the gradual state ownership of sprout land. Doubtless so, unless private owners and corporations can be induced to plan for the future value as well as for quick profits.

But for the waste lands not in sprout growth probably much could be done without state ownership. The Connecticut state forester asserts that about one quarter of the total area of the state "is nearly worthless land which is gradually coming up to grey birch, pitch pine and juniper." Farmers in other states will recognize this description as applying to immense areas of run-out pasture land in New England. This land will not again yield pasturage without heavy expense for re-claiming it, and most is so thinly and poorly seeded with trees that the first timber growth will be of no especial value. To start a realty valuable crop on rich land would vasily increase the resources of every eastern state, and the importance warrants state help. Owners are freely offered state instruction and advice. For a time, at least, new planted forest land should be exempt from taxation.

In some localities, young seedling plues and other desirable forests varieties are not so easy to get, and planting would no doubt be encouraged should the state supply the trees to intending planters. Such aid might often be just the inducement needed to start the work of improvement. The man who receives a lot of nice, thrifty trees will almost always set them out.

At the same time a campaign of education is needed to show how fast good timberland is gaining in value and how much more valuable waste lauds becomes even a few years after planting. Forestry in America is one of the infant industries which will need considerable nursing at the start, but which may be able to give a good account of itself after a few years, more or less, of American enterprise.—American Cultivator.

#### General Assembly.

The principal business in the State Legislature this week has been the consideration of the general appropriation bill which has been before the House several days. Representative Rattey, the Democratic leader, has opposed many of the items of the bill, which has occasioned considerable delay but has no other result.

In the Senate on Tuesday Schator McKenna's bill to abolish the State Returning Board was considered, that Senator speaking in favor of the bill. It was indefinitely postponed. The House passed an act giving an extra assistant to the Attorney General and there was also introduced in the House an act in amendment of the police commission bill for the city of Providence, giving the power of appointment of the members of the commission to the mayor with the approval of the board of aldermen. The act to pay the bill of A. C. Landers & Son for decorating the Court House in Newport for Old Home Week has been passed in

On Wednesday the consideration of the appropriation bill began in the House. Representative Rattey was active in his objection to many of the items but all were passed as reported. Among the items to which he took exception were the appropriations for the Railroad Commissioner and his assistant; for clerical assistance for the State Returning Board; for clerks of committees; for publishing the public laws in the newspapers of the State; for the State Institutions; for the State Board of Agriculture. When the appropriation for the militia came up there was considerable discussion about the independent companies of the State, their record being defended by Representative Allen in opposition to Representa-tive Crafts of Westerly.

On Thursday the House resumed its consideration of the appropriation bill and Mr. Rattey resumed his objections. He remonstrated against the appropriations for the expenses of the Bureau of Industrial Statistics; for expenses of the Railroad Commissioner, and for expenses of the State Returning Board. He also moved to refer the whole bill back to the fluance committee for further consideration, but his motion was not carried. The bill was then passed by the House.

#### Weather Bulletin.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1906.
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross the continent Feb. 16 to 20, warm wave 15 to 19, cool wave 18 to 22. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Feb. 22, cross west of Rockies by close of 23, great central valleys 24 to 26, enstern states 27. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about Feb. 22, great central valleys 24, eastern states 26. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Feb. 25, great central valleys 27, eastern states March 1.

This disturbance will be second in importance of the month. It will have developed more than the usual intensities when it reaches the Pacific coast and will continue with unusual force till it has passed off the eastern coast. General trend of temperatures will be downward and therefore the cool wave following will bring colder weather than the cool wave preceding the disturbance.

While a shortage of rainfall was pre-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17, 1906.

than the cool wave preceding the dis-turbance.

While a shortage of rainfall was pre-dicted for February, the last week in the month will probably bring an excess, particularly in the southeasiern states. Following Feb. 17 will come a short warm wave with monsually high tem-peratures, an increase of precipitation but not very severe storms.

Next builetin will give general fore-casts of March weather, particularly of aron-weather.

#### The Army Conteen.

[Man Francisco Call.]

A courageous member of Congress from Philadelphia has introduced a bill to restore the army catiteen, and it is now before the house military committee. The official reports of army officers and that of the secretary of war discloses the appalling effects that have followed the abolition of the canteen. Disease and degeneration ap-pear among the colleted men at every post. They resort to the pitfulls that sprang up when the canteen was abolisned, and drink poison stuff and are demoralized by the debauchery that follows. Discipline suffers, and the

whole er vice is injured. In the canteen the men had the use of beer and light wines, with such food refreshments as they needed to eke out the army ration. But that was not all. The canteen was the culisted man's post club. Its profits provided a library and reading room and the recreation of games Man is a social being. He craves the contact and company of his fellows. If these be within his reach under circumstances that make the association inpocout his craving is satisfied, and he is made a better man, whether he be a citizen or a soldier. If his social justinets cannot be gratified in an innocent way, especially the soldier will seek that gratification under conditions that drag him down into vice.

Wise parents let their children play while at home and play with them, and permit to them other needed recreations innocent in themselves. It is a safeguard of good babits and a preventive of immoral and degrading contacts. The same principle goes through life, from childhood through manhood. Army officers have their post club and find in it relief from the monotony of post life in time of peace. . The enlisted man has the same social instincts as

post life in time of peace. The enlisted man has the same social instincts as his officer. He has the same craving for relief from the monotony of post routine. If he cannot get such relief innocently he will have it victously.

What would the enemies of the canteen have the soldier do? In his barracks there are no means of amusement, no chance even to instruct his mind. There is no post school in which he can strengthen the weak places in his education. He must be an exceptional man if he does not recklessly seek a break in the monotony by means that finally destroy him morally and physically. He will not occupy his mind reading tracts upon the dangers of alcohol and tobacco, nor will he satisfy himself in the perusal of plous tracts. Many think, however, that he should find such occupation unflicient to satisfy his social hunger, and it was believed by the good and well-meaning people who carried on the anti-canteen crusade that they would be able to turn the army into a great and plous camp, when tracts and hymne would fill in the giddy rund of recreation.

They were wrong. The medical statistics and reports of the officers, show how wrong they were. We do not expect that any of the preponderance of testimony will convince them. They will be supported by the victure itement that profits out of the sale of bad whisky in the deadfalls that fringe every mrny post. Cunning vice and simple minded virtue will go hand in hand to beat the Philadelphian's bill. Vice will know just what it is doing and virtue will be deaf and blind to the sale consequences.

Vice will know just what it is doing and virtue will be deaf and blind to

and virtue will be deaf and blind to the sare consequences.

But against this the common sense of the country should assert itself. San Francisco has a great army post within its borders. Every citizen of this city who has taken the trouble to observe, knows that when there was a post catteen the moral and physical condition of the soldiers was immeas-arably better than it has been since. We are assured that the same testi-mony is given by citizens at every

We are assured that the same testimony is given by citizens at every army jost to the country.

Give the men their post clubs again, where they are in the association of gentenen. Give them their library and reading-room, and recreation again. Give them the light wines and oper that satisfy their appetite for the social glass, and keep them away from the distilled liquors that are poisoned to increase the profits of their sale.

The chairman of the military com-

The chairman of the military committee has been a soldier and many of its members have seen military service. They know how entirely impracticable and impossible are the expectations of the people who fight the cauteen on prohibition principles. They know he must have the opportunity for reasonable indulgence or he will find a way for aureasonable indulgence. They know that the cauteen as a post club for the entisted then will be a boon to many that do not drink at all. It will

improve their surroundings by making better men of their fellow soldiers. We appreciate the good motives of the prohibitionists who oppose the canthe profibitions who oppose the canteen, but they proceed against all human nature, of which there is a great deal in a soldier. With his post club the enlisted man takes an interest in military life. Without it he is diverted by vice from the pride he should feel in his profession.

#### Railway &arnings.

Some of the electric roads in this State do not make a very good financial showing for the past year. The Newport & Providence Railway Co. report that they carried 484,760 passengers, carned \$25,141.03, and expended \$30,201.29, leaving a deficiency of \$5,080.26. The gross earnings of the Old Colony Street Railway Company in Rhode Island were \$261,014.97, the net earnings were \$75,789.01, and 3,424,-343 passengers were carried.

The Woonsocket Street Railway carried 2,496,678 passengers, the gross earnings were \$102,567.57; the net loss was \$14,026.86.

The Pawcatuck Valley Street Railway Company carned \$22,003.72, had a net deficit of \$1,483.37, and carried 413.783 passengere.

The Sea View carned \$68,614.19, had net earnings of \$22,243.92 and no dividend was paid. The number of pasMashington Matters.

tative Reposts in Resping the Result of his Labors-Bitter Fight over the Details of the Panama Canal Bill -- Protport of Trouble with China-Law Regarding Hazing at Havai Academy may be Amended-- Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15, 1906. Representative "Pete" Hepburn has been riding around in a cab ever since the rate bill that bears his name passed the House. It was a decided victory, and not an unexpected one. But the real fight on the bill is still to come. The Senate Committee that is now considering the measure is divided, and though there may be a unanimous report on the bill to the Senate, it does not now look as if there would be. Of course the air is full of ramors. You can hear anything you want to on either side. It is reported that the Senate is ready to lay down and report the bill in just the condition it came from the House. It is said, with equal appearance of authority, that the Senate will report an entirely different oill. It is said that the Senate will honestly try to arrange a compromise measure that the conferees can agree on, and it is eald again, most sinjeter rumor of ail, that the enemies of the bill see their chance for a prolonged fight and will throw the measure back on the House anieuded in such shape that there will be a session-long fight over it, with the probabilities against there being any legislation worth a name this session. Dill is far from what the refiroads want, but it is not quite WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15, 1906.

being any legislation worth a name this session.

The Hepburo bill is far from what the railroads want, but it is not quite as had as they feared. The way an impartial outsider looks at it was illustrated very well to-day in the comment of Ray Standard Baker, the magazine writer, who certainly has no great love for corporations of any sort and who has been devoting all his time lately to an arraignment of the railroads based on testimouy gathered from official sources. He was at the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day, looking up more evidence on which to continue his campaign. When asked what he thought of the Hepburu bill in the shape it finally got through the House, he said, "I think personally that it is a good measure. It has some faults and I do not think it goes far enough. But it goes in the right direction. I believe it is going to pass the Senate, and it certainly ought to." Of course this is the opinion of only one man, and he is a radical. But it is the expression of a man who has spent much time in the study of railroads, and one who has up

the opinion of only one man, and he as a radical. But it is the expression of a man who has spent much time in the study of railroads, and one who has no perticular axe to grind. So as an opinion it ought to be worth something.

There is an increasingly bitter fight on the details of the Panama Canalbill. Mr. Patterson has moved to strike out the provision abrogating the eight hour law on the Isthmus. Such a motion furnished the very opportunity that the enemies of the Canal want, a fight for time and delay. No one who knows anything about conditions on the Isthmus imagines for a minute that the abrogation of the eight hour law there would have the slightest effect on the labor situation in the United States. Whether the canal is built by fect on the labor situation in the United States. Whether the count is built by contract or by the commission directly, the labor will not be American. American laborers will not go to the Isthmus, and could not work there as they do in the states if they went. But the opposition to any sort of a canal, and it is a strong opposition, is willing to make use of the labor demapogue or anything else it can get boild of to harry the measure and add embarrassment, delay and expense to the undertaking. There has as yet been no vote taken on this feature of the measure, and the ob-

delay and expense to the undertaking. There has as yet been in vote taken on this feature of the measure, and the object of the opposition will simply be to delay a vote as long as possible.

The prospect of trouble with China is again commanding attention. There is no question that the outbreak there is more serious than had previously been supposed. Advices to the State Department show a very bad state of affairs, and the military establishment in the Philippines is being made ready for any eventualities. There is a light cruiser squadron that can be placed off the China coast in short order, and if necessary frops can be transported and landed with little delay. It is not thought that matters will reach this acute stage, but the government is quite prepared for them if they do. The Chinese government continues polite and coretiating, as usual, but there is small question that the outbreak is anti-American rather than anti-foreign, and that it is being fostered by the small question that the outbreak is anti-American rather than anti-foreign, and that it is being fostered by the other foreign elements, the Japanese, the British and the Germans in the order named, who see a menace in the constantly growing trade of this country with China, and a serious strategic menace in our position in the Philippines.

plues.

Now that the Secretary of the Navy finds how drastic the mandstory dismissal law for hazing at Aunapolis is, and how if the law is really enforced it and now it to leaville really enforced it will result to cleaning out practically all of the midshipmen except the fourth class men, who have nobody to haze, he is weakening on the law and wants it repeated. There is no question but that the control large deep law. wants it repeated. There is no question but that the mandatory dismissal law is a mistake. It makes no distinction between the various degrees of hazing, and promises to rob the Academy of most of the upper class men. When one considers that the education of a walt to the transfer of t one consider that the education of a cadet easis the government about \$20,000 this is no small matter financially, to say nothing of the inconvenience it would cause the service to be deprived of the hulk of the three classes just at a of the hulk of the three classes just at a time when it wants naval officers badly. So the Secretary is now consulting with a number of members in Congress with a view to getting the present law repealed, and it is just possible that the President may be urged to grant pardons to the sight cadets who have already been dismissed, though there is a question whether, under the law, even he could reinstate them.

"Really," said the X ray operator to the surgeon, "there is only a grammat-ical distinction between our profes-

sions,"
"Do you think so?" said the surgeon.
"Certainly, I see bones, and you saw bones."—Bystander.

Inquiring Philosopher—To what do you attribute the increasing number of old malds hereabouts?

Astute Native—I couldn't quite say, but seems to me as if it might be due to the increasin' number of old bachelors about here.

"She's the most unconscious girl I

ever saw."

"Well, why shouldn't she be? She's pretty and knows it; she's clever, and knows it. What has she to be conscious of?...-Puck."

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, bruggiste refund money if it faits to cure. E. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c.

Dashaway—Do you love that girl as much as you think you do?

Cleverton—Why, old man, I love her almost as much as she thinks I do.

Life.

### Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

#### Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar

In baking powder Royal is the standard, the powder of highest reputation; found by the United States Government tests of greatest strength and purity.

It renders the food more healthful and palatable and is most economical in practical use.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy alum powders because they are "cheap." Yet some of the cheapest made powders are sold to consumers at the highest price.

Housekeepers should stop and think. Is it not better to buy the Royal and take no chancesthe powder whose goodness and honesty are never

Is it economy to spoil your digestion by an alum-phosphate or other adultered powder to save a few pennies?

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Jack-I suppose there is nothing that pleases a woman more than the de-voted attention of the man of her

Ress—Except, perhaps, the devoted attention of the man of some other girl's choice,—Philadelphia Press. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO CINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

PEBRUART	SIANDARD TIME										
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First Oper	ier	. 197	de	v. 7	h. )	llm.	. m	orn	ing.		

#### Marriages.

In New Bedford, Sept. 20, 1905, by Rev. P. A. Chinada, John Filzshamons and Miss Hattle B. Gregor of this edge of the Property of the Property

### Deaths.

In Little Compton, 14th Inst., Simon Gray Alien, a native of block Island, in his 78th par.

Allia, a native of moca leading and styles.

Adelbert C. Bryant, aged 33 years.
In this city, 11th Inst., thorriette F., wife of
Pay Director H. E. Drury, U. S. Nyvy.
In this city, 13th Inst., at the residence of
ber son, 18 Mathone road. Human B., widow
of Robert H. West, in her 75th year.
In this city, 15th Inst., Margaret Madelline,
infant daughter of James and Eilen A. (Kirbyt Fisher.)

nfant daughter of James and Ellen A. (Kir-by) Fisher. In New York, 18th Inst., George, son of Mary and the late Charles Boyle, formerly of

this offy, aged in years. In Jamestown, 12th Inst., David T. Briggs, aged 65 years, 10th Inst., David T. Briggs, 10th Thereon, 10th Inst., Glacon W. Manchester, in his Sal year.

In Providence, 13th Inst., Samuel Magnos Smith, in the 7dd year.

#### FARM READY STOCKED. For Sale in Middletown, R. 1.

Thirty-five acres under cultivation—In spiendid order—dairy, greenhouses, grapery, horse burn and cow barn, chicken houses and proader, comfortable farm-house, amply sufficient for a man and large family. Will sell, with stock 1 borses, cuttle and poultry, everything in running order. Price \$21,500, williend \$11,500 on Mortigage at 5 per cent. This is a piace within 2 miles of Newport, and eminenily suitable for any wealthy collager who desires to save a perfect country farm. For period to see apply to

#### A. O'D. TAYLOR. REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Office 132 Believue Avenue, Newport, R. I.



# HEAD

### ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great to set. Our pilts curoff while others do not fixed on the control of the co

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, hall Pill Small Done, Small Princ.

#### COPPER WAR ENDED

Heinze Propercies Turned Over to the Amalgamated Interests Butte, Mont., Feb. 14.-The last act

in the transfer of the mining properties controlled by F. A. Heinze in Silver Bow county has been completed and the mines, whose names have become known the world over through litiga-tion which has been carried on over their possession, have been turned over by the representatives of the Heinze company to the local agent of President Cole of the North Butte company.

The news of the termination of the negotiations that have been pending for months has been received all over Montana with extreme satisfaction.
Assurance has been given that the pending litigation, which involves properties valued at more than \$50,000,-000, will be stopped at once, and that the development of these properties will begin immediately.

The interests represented by Cole are friendly to the Amalgamated Copper company and the celebrated mining warfare of Butte is at an end. The warfare of Butte is at an end. The statement is made by an authority that is accepted in Montana that there will be no delay in the starting of work in the properties that have been fied up by the lithation.

Preacher Lyro a manared Years Brunswick, Me., Feb. 15.—Clarkson Gold, a videy known Adventlet preacher, died at his none at Topsham at the age of 100 years. He was born in Winthrop Dec. 23, 1805, but had lived nearly all his life in Topsham. Up to the time of his death he had been in good health, and yesterday morning he was up and dressed and about the house as usual. During the afternoon be was stricken with a sudden illness and quietly passed away. Until he was 95 years old he was a familiar figure in Maine and New Hamp-

#### shire pulpits. Relief For Liquor Sellers

Boston, Feb. 16.—A bill to permit hotels within 400 feet of a public schoolhouse to sell liquor, provided the hotel has a closed bar, and the bar itself is outside the 400-foot limit, was passed to be engrossed in the house of representatives. The vote was 137 to 33. The legislation was introduced to relieve the liquor situation at the Hotel Touraine, this city, and other public bouses in the state located near school buildings.

#### To Recover Campaign Gifts

New York, Feb. 15 .- Recommendations that legal proceedings be instituted to recover campaign contributions made by the New York Life In-surance company were submitted to the trustees of the company by the special investigating committee. It is recommended to recover the money from such officers and trustees as counsel shall decide are liable therefor.

#### Busy Times in Anthracite Field Mahanoy City, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Every

colliery and washery in the anthracite field is being operated to its full capacity and this order, it is said, is to continue until April 1 unless it becomes evident in the meantime that all danger of a strike on that date shall have passed. Extra engines and train crews are being pressed into service to handle the increased coal truffle.

#### United States Not Arbitrator Algeeiras, Feb. 16.-It is now said

that the rumors that the United States will arbitrate the differences between France and Germany are absolutely imaginary. In the event of a failure to reach an understanding Ambassador While is such to think that it would be best to terminate the conference rapid-

#### Vesuvius Threatens Disaster

Naples, Feb. 14.-Mount Vesuvius' eruption is assuming alarming proportions. An effort is being made to save the station by the construction of a thick wall of masonry reinforced by embankments of sand. Streams of lava are flowing with considerable rapidity, destroying everything in their course

#### THE PRECAUTION

Necessary to Protect Americans Living In China

#### REBELLION IS IMMINENT

United States Should Have Warships and Troops Ready to Show China That Our Eyes Are Oppo--Conger Gives His Views

Los Angeles, Cat., Feb. 15.-Edward M. Conger, for many years United States minister to China, and who is staying at Pasadena for the winter, is quoted in an interview on the present anti-foreign agitation in China, as fol-

"The United States should warn Chine against a repetition of the terrible riots of a few years ago. A show of warships should be made to impress upon the government of China that the troubles must not be repeated and will not be tolerated. I am satisfied that serious trouble will come, but do not expect that it will be directed espe-cially against the United States, but be against the reigning Manchu dynasty.

"The Manchurians are insignificant in numbers and the present uprising is for the purpose of establishing a new dynasty and not to oust foreigners," continued Conger. "The most violent disturbances will be in the southern provinces and will endanger all foreign

Americans within the sone of the rehellion are liable to be hurt before they can get out, and that is why the United States should let China know that it will not tolerate for an instant anything inimical to the interests of its If the Chlucse can be impressed that we are on the alert and that we mean business our interests will be . If China is permitted to think that it can ignore our interests, some-

thing terrible will happen.
"The trouble now will be a great
struggle within the empire—a battle of popular majority against the dynastic minority. It has been brewing for many years and has now apparently reached a climax.

"I believe the boycott on American goods is now beginning to operate against the Chinese themselves. Chinese merchants, long before this boycott was instituted, stocked their es tablishments with goods from the United States. When the boycott was declared these merchants could not or dared not sell their goods.

"We learned a lesson in 1900 and China learned one, too. Our experience should compel us, and will, to take precaution. In the future it would be the part of wisdom to have our warships and troops ready, if only for the purpose of letting China know that we are watching her."

#### War Fleet and Men Ready

Washington, Feb. 15,-With a powerful United States fleet of warships ready for action plowing across the Pacific and through the Mediterranean into Asiatic waters, 75,000 men prepared for transportation to China at a moment's notice, from the l'hilippines and San Francisco, great army supplies in the Philippines and at Honolulu, the United States stands ready for immediate war with China should the threatened uprising, rebellion and dreaded massaere appear.

Secretary Root thinks that trouble will be averted. Returning army men, merchants, missionaries and officials from China state that they believe a massacre of foreigners cannot be pre-

Admiral Sigsbee's crack cruiser squadron, which is now in the Mediter ranean, has been ordered to the Asiatic station at once, and will stand by for putrol duty of coast cities and on the rivers. The gunboat fleet is ordered into Chinese waters immediately to meet the emisers

The gunboat El Cano is already in the Yangtse. The gunboat Concord is on its way across the l'acific from Se-

#### Boy Met Terrible Fate

inss., Feb. 14.—Fred Miller, 16 years old, went down in a manhole to connect a lielt with some shafting and was caught by the whicking machinery, and probably instantly killed. The body of the boy was whirled about in the shafting for three hours before it was discovered, as no one knew Miller had gone into the manhole.

#### Immigration in January

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The immigration from all countries for January, 1906, according to a statement issued by the bureau of immigration, was 51,-The largest immigration came from Italy, who sent over 11,220 percons. Hungary was next with 11,108, while the Russian empire and Finland sent 10,382.

#### Man and Woman Asphyxiated

Concord, N. H., Feb. 12.-Frank M. Norton, a private in the coast artiflery and stationed at Fort Wadsworth, New York, and Mrs. Nellie Fagan of this city were asphyxiated by gas, whether from suicide or accident the authorities are unable to determine. Norton had come on from New York to see his mother.

#### Brady Out of Office

Washington Feb. 15.—President cossevelt resterday afternoon received and accepted the resignation of John G. Brady, as governor of Alaska. The realgontion was banded to the president on behalf of Brady by Judge Peels of New York.

Captuin Tuomas H. Brown, for several years well known as the head of the liquor law enforcement squad of the Boston police department, is dead, Aged 58.

It is announced that the death of William E. Barrett, the publisher of the Boston Advertiser and Record, will not cause any change in the administration of the business of the two newspapers.

#### MONEY QUESTION

An Important Pactor In the Castellane Proceedings

A SEPARATION DECREE

Would Permit Absolute Divorce in Three Years--Effort to Eliminate the Corespondents' Names in Official Hearings

Paris, Feb. 14 .- Count Boni de Castellane had a long conference yesterday with the lawyers of his wife. This was one of several meetings at which the two parties concerned have carefully gone over the financial features of the case with the view of determining the exact form of the future

procedure and ultimate decree.

In the meantime the countess' bill of complaint is being prepared, but has not yet been filed, as the form will depend upon the pending conferences over financial affairs. If these are satisfactorily adjusted the counters' bill of complaint is likely to be materially modified so as to contain only incompatibility or other grounds within the statute, but avoiding allegations of a

scandalous nature.

However, the conferences are not for the purpose of reconciliation, as all concerned, including the count and countess, with their lawyers, appear to recognize the futility of any further attempt to reunite the family. The present indications, therefore, are that after the parties reach a financial understanding the bill will be modified and a decree entered by mutual consent. This decree probably will be for a separation, as the French law permits such a decree being extended to a com-

plete divorce after three years. Thus tar, however, the countess has not decided whether the bill shall ask for a complete annulment of her marriage. Her friends are rather inclined to restrict the decree to a separa-tion, as this would prevent the renarringe of either party within three years, thus putting an end to the rumor that the countess intended to marry that the counters thrended to marry again, which her friends characterize as absurd. Until the bill is finally framed and filed the courts will not possess a document explicitly setting forth the grounds of the action.

The preliminary plea did not enter into the merits of the case, but was a formality under the French law where by the wife must ask the court's permission to begin an action against ner husband. In order to sustain this plea the countess presented papers establishing a prima facie right to begin an action against her husband. Titese prima facie papers did not specify the names of the corespondents, but re cited jucidents in which the count is alleged to be implicated. The present negotiations tend to further changage these natures from appearing during the official proceedings.

As a result of the countries, uring fuele showing the court has awar ad her the temporary care of her children aud a separate dondede at die Castei jame mansion on the Avener, du Bais de Bonlogne. Boulogue. The effect of this inter-locatory order is to exclude the courfrom the mansion, as the law consult; it to be incompatible for two sets of domiciles to exist under the same roof. The countess remains are e with the children and she expects to be joined soon by nambers of the Gould family

Count Bont expresses to friends his deep desolation over the affair and as serts his continued affection for his wife and children. He pays the fullest tribute to the wifely loyalty of the countess and does not intend to file a eross bill.

Battleship Rhode Island Accepted

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 12.- Official notice of the acceptance of the new bat-ticship Rhode Island by the govern-ment has been received from Washington by the Fore River Shipbuilding company, at whose plant the warship was built. On her official trial the Rhode Island attained an average speed of 19.01 knots an hour for four consecutive hours. The contract requirement was 19 knots.

#### Tide! Wave and Earthquake

Panama, Feb. 16.—Confirmation of reports of loss of life by a tidal wave, following a submarine earthquake on Jan. 31, has been brought here by the cantain of the steamer Quite, from Guayaquil. Several coast villages were destroyed and more than 50 persons were killed or drowned. On the same day an earthquake lasting seven minutes was left in the interior of Colom-

#### Again Behind the Bara

Boston, Feb. 13.—Charles M. How-ard, who, with a fellow-prisoner, sawed his way to freedom from the jail in this city recently, was brought back to Boston from New York, where he was captured, last night. He was locked up again in the Jail. The other fugitive, Carr, has not been captured.

To Investigate Child Labor Washington, Feb. 18.—The house committee on labor has practically agreed to report a bill for an investigation of child labor and is now making an attempt to find just what classification of child labor shall be attempted in such a measure.

#### President Pardons Meriwether

Washington, Feb. 13.—Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., of Louisiana, a member of the third class, convicted and sentenced to dismissal from Annapolis for hazing, has been pardoned by the president.

#### Charges 4 gainst City Officials

Taunton, Mass., Feb. 16.—Mayor Tracy has served notice on Messrs. Brownell, Clark and Conaty, members of the board of license commissioners, declaring that there have been statements submitted to him alleging that they have failed to perform their du-ties faithfully and properly. The mayor will hold a hearing on the charges

#### QUEER DOINGS ALLEGED Fullure of a Recently Organized Bank at Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 16 .-- The Hank of America, incorporated last December With a capital stock of \$250,000, last hight was placed in the hands of a re ceiver by Judge Chytraus. The bill asking for the receivership holds former Judge Abner Smith, president, and three other officers of the bank responsible for the alleged insolvency of the

In the few weeks since the opening of the bank Smith is charged with hav-ing so manipulated securities, mortgages and notes and the stock of the bank that he has obtained amounts ag-

gregating \$146,000. The operations of Smith and the other officers mentioned in the bill are said to have begun before the bank opened for business. Smith is said Smith is said then to have borrowed money placed it in the treasury to deceive the state auditor into believing that the stock had been paid up.

#### Alleged "Yeggs" indicted

Dover, N. H., Feb. 15,-Indictments for breaking and entering were returned by the grand jury against Joseph Gouin and "John Doe," real name un-known, who are held without ball at Portsmouth, charged with the murder of Guiseppi Glampa. In the indict-ments returned here the men are charged with breaking and entering the office of the Luddy-Currier Shoe company in Dover. The indictments will be held over them pending the outcome of the trial on the murder charge in Rockingham county.

#### Land Frauda Are Widespread

Washington, Feb. 16.—Secretary Hitchcock, at an executive hearing before a sub-committee of the house appropriation committee, explained that 000 indictments and 400 land fraud con victions have been obtained by the interior department in 19 states. To the great surprise of the sub-committee Hitchcock said that Louisiana leads in the number of land frauds uncovered by his department and has more than any of the other states which are sup-posed to be the chief offenders.

Ragman Carried Big "Bund'e" New York, Feb. 15 .- John McNally a ragman, dropped dead in the street last night. When his body was searched there were found in a belt around his waist 31 savings bank showing deposits of \$40,000, a United States \$100 bond and \$30 in cash. McNally, who lived alone in a tenement house, was a familiar figure on the East Side, where he collected rags. So far as is known he had no relatives.

#### Confessed to Old Crime

Boston, Feb. 13.-Three years ago Arthur Whitehead assaulted Willie King, a Chinaman, with a brick. King hovered between life and death for months. Finally be recovered, but until recently it was not known who his assailant was. Whitehead came for-ward and confessed, saying the crime was troubling his conscience. In view of this fact he was given but four mouths in the house of correction.

#### McCall on His Death Bed

New York, Feb. 14.—The last rites of the Roman Catholic church, were administered to John A. McCall, former president of the New York Life Justic ance company, at Lakewood, N. J., where he has been seriously ill. Me-Call had had a sinking spell and his condition was such that his family was advised to be prepared for the worst. Subsequently McCall rallied somewhat. but his condition remains critical.

#### Another Sow and Pigs Victim

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Feb. 12,-The famous Sow and Pigs reef at the entrance of Vineyard sound claimed another coaster when the New York schooner Joseph Hay struck on one of the western ledges, bumped over and sank 15 minutes later in 12 fathous of water. The six men on board, who jumped into thier yawl without saving any of their belongings, were brought here by the tug Dudley Pray.

Still Without a Chairman Boston, Feb. 14.—Another ineffectual attempt to break the deadlock over the matter of the chairmanship was made at the meeting of the board of aldermen vesterday. The deadlock has existed since the present city government ras organized on Jun. 1. Alderman Kneeland, a Democrat, received five votes yesterday, the highest number cast for any candidate. Seven votes are necessary to elect.

Hendricks Retires From Office Albany, Feb. 16.—Francis Hendricks of Syracuse is not a candidate for re-appointment as state superintendent of insurance, which position he has occupled since his appointment in January, 1900. Governor Higgins last night definitely announced this fact and declared that Houdricks' retirement is the result of his advanced age and infirm physical condition. His term expired Feb. 11.

Will Get Part of Lost Money Nashua, N. H., Frb. 15.—At a special meeting of the city council last night the case of Alfred A. Hall, former city clerk, who is accused of embezzlement of \$1821, was brought up, and it was voted to accept the sum of \$1000 in full satisfaction of the cliv's claim against him. Hall will be taken before the superior court to plead to an indictment charging embezziement.

Bishop Turner Needs a Muzzie Macon, Ga., Feb. 16.—In an address before 500 delegates at a convention of negroes in this city to discuss race problems, Bishop Turner, A. M. E., declared the American flag to be "a dirty and contemptible rag" and that "hell was an improvement on the United

#### States when the negro was involved." Gathered Cash and Left

New Haven, Feb. 15.—The police have a warrant out for the arrest of Edward F. Quigley on the charge of backing a policy game. When detec-tives searched Quigley's house on Tuesday nearly \$25,000 in cash was found in several rooms. It was intended to arrest him yesterday, but Quigley and the money had gone when the police visited the house,

#### AT STAG DINNER

Longworth Entertains President Rossevelt and Friends

CETS MARRIAGE LICENSE

Presents of Bride-Elect May Number Usward of Four Thousand and Represent in:riusis Value of More Than a Militim

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Representative Longworth last night entertained at a bachelor dinner at his home, 531 Eighteenth street, Northwest. President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft were among the guests. The other guests were Mr. Perkins, who is to be the best man at the wedding of Miss Roosevelt and Longworth. Vicointe de Chambrun. brother-in-law of Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt. Jr., eldent son of the uresident; Major Henry and Messre, Fleisch-mann, Shaw, Wallingford, Winthrop, Anderson, Painter, Simpkins, Bangs, Whitney and Herron.

Notwithstanding the fact that Representative Longworth is to be the president's son-in-law within two more days. he won a great point in having the chief executive break the 'ironbound rule that the president should not dine outside the White House.

It was not known that the president would go to the dinner. No matter what his personal wishes are in the matter, it is not the custom of the President of the United States to accept the hospitality of his friends except in an official capacity.

Mr. Longworth went to the city hall late yesterday afternoon and received his marriage license. He was accomfriends, including three who are to serve as ushers at the wedding, and their visit attracted no little interest at the old court house.

Wedding presents are still arriving at the White House and details of a number of the gifts have become known. One of the presents that has attructed considerable interest, that of the Empress of China, will not reach here until after the wedding day. The gifts will probably number upward of 4000 and represent an intrinsic value of more

No woman, perhaps, in this country ever received so many or such band-some gifts. Naturally enough, far more interest attaches to the gifts sent by foreign powers than to others, and from that source up to date the presents have been particularly rich. The gift of the Emperor of Austria is a jewelled pendant and chain of great beauty. Joy reigned in Miss Roosevelt's part of the White House when the huge silver loving cup presented by the New York delegation was delivered. So far Miss Roosevelt is said to have received 20 faus, 12 necklaces and chains, 22 brooches, 20 vases, 10 loving cups and punch bowls, 100 yards of lace, 1000 pieces of fine china, 15 rings, 10 brace-lets, 18 watches and clocks, four full sets of glasses and hundreds of other articles not duplicates. There are no finger bowls, few lamps, no andirous, only a few pictures and no books,

Ten Ponca Indians who came from Oklahoma to present Representative Longworth with a buffalo skin vest were much disappointed at not limiting Longworth in the house when they visited the Capitol yesterday afternoon. The Indians were especially painted and dressed in bended buckskin clothing in anticipation of an elaborate presentation ceremony. Their gift for the president's prospective son-in-law is made from the hide of a young butfalo, which is more highly prized by the Indians than any other trophy of the hunt.

The Ponca delegation later called on President Roosevelt to pay their re spects to the "Great White Father." Incidentally, Eagle Horse, the chief of the band, presented to the president their gift for his future son-in-law. The chief added that they made a present to the groom and not to the bride, because the bride already had received many presents and they felt that the groom ought not to be neglected in this President Roosevelt langi ingly accepted the waistcoat on behalf of Mr. Longworth, promising to see that he should get it.

The program for the arrival of guests, their positions in the East room, and other features of their reception are according to the usual customs for state receptions. Yet the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have spoken of the wedding as a private affair. Those diplomats who have been invited are asked not as representatives of their sovereigns, but in their private and personal ca-

For one minute yesterday Representative Longworth acted in the capacity of speaker of the house. He was called to the chair during a rollcall, and no duty devolved upon him during the time. When he left the speaker's chair he arranged for a "pair" for two weeks, or until March 4.

An indirect compliment was paid to Longworth by a vote of the house to adjourn until Monday, although nothing will appear in the record of this

Solons' Weeding Congretulations Columbus, O., Feb. 15,-The house adopted a joint resolution congratulatthe Representative Lougworth and Miss Alice Roosevelt on their approaching marriage. This is the first time that official notice has ever been taken by the Ohlo legislature of a weilding Lougworth served one term in the Ohio house and two terms in the senate.

Stashed Himself White Under Arrest Newton, Mass., Feb. 16.-Kid Irving, who was brought here from Auburn, N. Y., to answer to a charge of burglary, attempted to take his own life in his cell at the local police station last night. Irving had secreted a razor blade in his boot and with this he cut deep gashes in both his legs. It is thought that Irving will recover.

### Industrial Trust Company,

NEWPORT BRANCH.

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**RUGS** 

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#### Life Term Men Reform.

Not one per cent, of the life prisoners who have been liberated in New York State ever have committed erime again, Superintendent Collins says in his annual report on the conduct of the State's penal institutions. A record of the life-term convicts from 1870 to 1900 shows that 17 per cent, became lossane with it in prison.

the life-term convicts from 1870 to 1800 shows that 17 per cent. became lossine while in prison.

"Some men of sensitive temperament are crushed and disheartened by the life sentence, and soon die or become insane," says the superintendent. "The tables show that 23 per cent, of the life men at Auburn prison died in the first ten years of their terms. Very few life prisoners have any previous criminal record. In a great majority of cases their crunes were committed on sudden impulse caused by a momentary frenzy of passion or the craze of moxicants. It is evident, therefore, that this class of prisoners on release is not really so great a menuce to society as are the petty criminals who receive short sentences and ratum to criminal practices.

The superintendent is continued in his opinion that if the indeterminate sentence is substituted for the life sentence, fewer prisoners will be pardoned, fewer will die, or become lusane; each prisioner will have the same opportunity to corm referee; more nearly will

fewer will die, or berome insane; each prisioner will have the same opportunity to carn releare; more nearly will each prisioner pay the same penulty for like crime, and the ends of Justice will be more exactly met. It appears that of 202 life prisoners who were in costody at some time between 1870 and 1000 those were at the close of that custody af some time between 1870 and 1900 there were at the close of that period 60 in confinement, but 18 of whom had served 10 years. Less than 12 per cent. of the convicts whose cases had been disposed of served 20 years. Less than 3 per cent. served 25 years, and but I served more than 29 years. The avaculational recommends that

and but I served more than 29 years." The superintendent recommends that the purole law be extended so as to include all criminals sent to State prisons. The working of the law he considers satisfactory, in view of the fact that the prisoners eligible for parole are: First, those sentenced for crimes the maximum peoutry for which is five years or less, a low order of criminals, in many cases mentally and physically delicient; second, those transferred to the prisone or to the reformatory at Elmira, a large percentage of whom are classed as incorrigitles and most unpromising subjects. Prisage of whom are caseed as mornigates and most unpromising subjects. Prisoners having longer sentences are, as a rule, much more intelligent, better equipped to maintain themselves at liberty, and would more fully appreciate the obligations and privileges of parole he says. parole, he says.

The tuberculosis work at Clinton

The Independence work at Canton Prison started in an experimental way with crude facilities, has developed one of the largest haspitals in the United States devoted exclusively to treatment of consumptives. By the co-operation of Commissioner of Education Oraper, of Commissioner of Education Japer, a comprehensive system of education for convicts has been established. Four suitable schooltcoms have been provided at each Slate prison and at the Eastern New York Reformatory, with a head leacher for each institution, as sisted by a sufficient number of convict

#### Overheard in the Bank.

The bank bookkeeper wore a troubled expression.
"What's wrong?" asked the messeu-

"That's wrong?" asked the messeu-ger. "Has the eashier skipped?"
"No," sighed the bookkeeper, toy-ing with his pen, "but woman has in-vaded the sacred precincts behind the wire cage. We now have women tell-

"And how are they making out?"
"O, spiendid as tellers. They toll everything they know and lots of things they don't know."—Chicago News.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the famous Confederate general, who now lives in Charlotte, N. C., was chaffing a lawyer of her acquaintance about the fees demanded by members of his profession.

"Still, there are occasions when a lawyer isn't the chief heneficiary of a suit," said Mrs. Jackson. "I knew of o.e instance. A friend of mine in Virginia sued a ralivad company for damages, and secured a verdict for \$60,000, which was paid, and the whole amount is now in bank, subject to her order. Her counsel didn't get a penny of it."

"How was that?"
"She found the only way of outwit-ting him."
"What did she do?"

"She married the lawyer."-Every

Willie (looking up from ble book)— Say, pa, the word "can" sometimes means "with," doesn't it?

means "with." doesn't it?
Pa—What noneenes are you talking?
Willie—Well, here's something in
this book about "a gallant knight
armed cap-a-pie."—Philadelphia Press.

"Officer, what is this man charged

"Carryin' congealed weapons, yer anner."
"Carryin' what?"
"Carryin' what?"
"Congealed weapons. He soaked Murphy in the eye wid a chunk av ice."—Cleveland Leader.

"You here, James!" exclaimed the slum-worker, visiting the jail.
"Yes'm," replied the new prisoner, who was in for burglary.
"Well, well, I certainly am surprised."

"So was I, ma'am, or I wouldn't be here."—Stray Stories.

"What would you do if the prople of your state were to clamor for your resignation?"
"I'd profit by the hint," answered Senator Sorghum, "and keep a closer eye than ever on the legislature."—Washington Star.

"Ah! your language! Eet ees so diffi-

"What is the matter, count?"
"First, zla novel eet say ye man was
unhorsed."
"Yes?"

"Zen it say he was cowed."-Tit-Bits.

Mag-Billy, I regrets ter say dat our engagement has got ter be broke

off.
Billy-Wot's de trouble now?
Mag-Me ma won't leave me wear
yer ring no more more 'cos it makes me
finger black.--Leslie's Weekly.

"Poor woman! She works hard all

day and then she's up nearly all night with the babies."

"Why doesn't he help her?"

"Oh, he puts in all his time agitating for an eight-hour day for the working man."—Philadelphia Press.

Editor—I cannot tolerate such spelling as this. You have here the word "suburban" spelled "sub-bourbon." Newwritet—Yes; but haven't you netteed the scene of the plot is laid in Kentucky?—Judge.

#### Expensive Green Turties.

"The flesh of the green turtle often brings 950 a pound," says an oyster dealer, "This rich meat comes to us from the corsi reefs of the West Indies.

"The turties are caught in new among the rocks. They are very care-tuly brought North. They are deck passengers at first, but as the weather grows cold with the ship's progress they are peaned in warm rooms below

they are penned in warm rooms below-regular staterooms.

"It's a different treatment that they get, though, at the natives' hands. If a native is bringing turties North he nails them fast to the deck by their filippers. Strange creatures that they are, they appear to suffer little under such cruet treatment.

"The collection of collection have respect."

cruet treatment.

'The calipse and callpash are respectively the flesh from the breast and the back of the green turtle, tidblis which, I have beard epicures say, are unequalled in the earth beneath, the heavens above or the waters under the earth. This meat is superlatively rich, deficate and

meat is superiatively from, deneate an-tender.

"Live green furtle fetches, wholesale, from a dime to a quarter a pound. What makes the meat so expensive in the esid is that out of a 140-pound fish you'll get only two pounds of ealipse and one of ealinest.

you'll get only two pounds of campes and one of callpash.

"Several times when there has been a tight turtle market the cheks of allilon-aires and of certain extravagant hotels have offered me \$1 a pound for live turtle. At that rate your callines and cal-ipash would come to quite \$50 a pound, would nt it?"

ipasti would come to quite \$50a pound, would in hi?"

He led the way to a basement, dark, warm, dry. Here drowsed a number of enormons green turiles, and in several heavy cases lay heaps of what looked like crisp, curly pieces of glue.

"That," said the dealer, "is the finest sun-dried turtle meat."

"Do you over have accidents in handling big turtles?"

"Not often. Last mouth, though, a 200-pounder bit my foreman's nose off. The fellow has sued me for damages. He claims the turtles ought to be muzzled. He says elevators and dangerous machines have guards, and the muzzles would be the guards of the turtles. But that is nousense."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. Democrat.

#### Safest Place.

"I see," said Mrs. Wattleson, "that the chief of police of Boston says the safest place for a woman to carry her money is in a little bag fastened around her week."

ber neck."
"That isn't balf as safe a place as I know of," replied the big, coarse thing whose name she bore.
"Where's that?"

"In her busband's pocket."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"I beg your pardon, waiter," said the tourist in the railway restaurant, "did you say that I had twenty minutes to wait or that it was twenty minutes to eight?" I said nayther," answered the Hibernian attendant. "I said yez had twinty minutes to ate, an' that's all ye had. Yer thrain's gone now,"—Cleveland Leader.

"Good morning, Mr. Austinburne, said the editor, as the poet entered the sanctum. "Some more of your blank verse, I suppose?"
(We use the word "blank" that we may not shock readers by repeating the real expression made use of by the unfeeling editor.)—Kansas City Independent. eut,

"If you want to get fat, why don't you go to the country to live, where the food is more wholesome?" said the city physician.
"I tried that once."

"And didn't it work?"
"No. The food was all right, but I worried myself thin to think I wasn't back in the city."—Detroit Free Press.

"May I ask if I am in the market for a bid for your affections?" asked the youth who did everything in a busi-

your who did everything in a businesslike way.

"You must go to par before I can take any stock in your offer," answered the doifful broker's daughter.—Baltimore Americau.

"Some people are awfully sensitive. The other day I clinched an assertion by saying 'so help me Raiph Waldo Emerson! ' and everybody looked shocked."

"No wonder, sir. Here in Bostou we consider that the worst form of profanity."—Chicago Tribune.

Bender-So you and your wife have agreed to disagree, eh? What was the trouble?

trouble?
Rounder—Too much mother-in-law.
Bender—What did she do?
Rounder—Every time I told my wife
a fairy story the old lady would get
next and put her wise.—Chicago News.

Lenders—See here, Borroughs, don't be ungrateful. I loaned you \$5 a few days ago, remember that, and remember that you still owe it to me.
Borroughs—I assure you, Lenders, I expect to remember that as long as I live.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tom-What's that? A two dollar bill!
You told me this morning you were

broke,

Jack-Well, I want you to understand that Japan isn't the only one that
can borrow money.—Somerville Jour-

Newcomer-I am agreeably surprised at the mildness of the climate here. Is this anything like the mean temperature of your winters?

Native-Gracious, no! We generally get that in February.—Chicago Tribune.

"I would like," he said, "to do something to cement our friendship."
"I'm afraid," she replied, "that you never can. You're so stuck on yourself that I don't see where any more cement is to come from."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Miss Autumn—I shall never forget my sensations when I first had a man at my feet.

Miss Spyte—How interesting, my dear Miss Autumn: What was your trouble, corns or bunious?—Lippincatt's Magazine.

"When you were married, did your wife promise to obey?"
"Well, I should say not," responded the careworn citizen, "I can't even get my children to do that."—Louisville Courier-Jonnal.

"Seems odd, doesn't it, about so many of these international matches?" "What's odd about them?" "That titled marriages should turn out such rank failures."—Baltimore American.



#### Dairy Sugrestions.

The following dary angresions are from an unknown source, but are cound, practical and worthy of remembrance. Do not waste feed on poor cows. Dirt in the milk means dirt in the

The dairy cow should have pure food

Cold and sour milk fed to calves will cause indigestion, followed by countips:

Do not keep calves from gargety cows

Do not keep calves from gargety cows for the dairy.

The cow should be so trained that any one may milk her.

Dairying affords a good market for most of the furn products.

An impatient cow in the hands of an impatient person is worthless.

Every dairyman should have a well filled site for his winter feed.

The cream should not be subjected to constant jarring or shoking. Cream will yield more butter if it is stirred frequently while ripening.

The carrycomb improves the cow just as much as it does the horse.

as much us it does the horse.

Foods that are good for the blood are
also good for milk production.

No man ever succeeded in kicking
and beating a dairy cow into submis-

Carefully take all the buttermilk out Carefully take all the buttermine our of your butter if you expect to keep it. If the cream is to thick it should be thinned before it is placed in the churn. The only way to teach a cow gentleness is to be gentle in your treatment of her.

It is of greatest importance to have the dairy house thoroughly yentlisted.

the dairy house thoroughly ventilated.

Even in times of depression the dairy business will pay if properly conducted ducted.
Study the demands of the market

and the fusies of your customers and endeavor to satisfy both.
You cannot expect to get as good calves from other dairymen or farmers as you can raise yourself.

#### Familiar.

A large touring automobile containing a man and his wife in a narrow road met a hay wagon fully loaded. The woman declared that the farmer must back out, but her husband coutended that she was unreasonable. "But you can't back the automobile so far," she said, "and I don't intend to rous for a purpose."

to move for anybody. He should have seen us."

The husband pointed out that this

The husband pointed out that this was impossible owing to an abrupt turn in the road.
"I don't care," she insisted. "I wou't

move if we have to stay here all night." The man in the automobile was starting to argue the matter when the farmer, who had been sitting quietly on the

hay, interrupted:
"Never mind, sir," he exclaimed.
"Pil try to back out. I've got one just like her at home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Sentiments of the Schoolmaster.

When in doubt, take your wife along.

If a man is not as brave as his convictions, what good are his convic-

Every German carries a soldier on his back, and every American keeps a politican.

A man with his beels run down feels tip his bredon

il in his brains. Your schish man is the centre of an

admiring crowd—and he's the crowd. Don't bother with the man who says the world is growing worse. Send for a physician.—By Creswell Maclaugh-

"I should like to contribute more than I do to conversation," said young Mr. Muddle.

"Your mere presence contributes something," replied Miss Cayenno, "Conversation, you know, is largely made up of polite nothings"—Washington Star.

Miss Speitz-Of course, no one could M. Goodley—Vell—er—perhaps ot; but she has such a natural; unsfective manner. Miss Speitz—Yes, but it has taken

her several years to acquire it.—Catho-lic Standard and Times.

"How is the new memo.y system you are studying?"
"It's like all the rest," said the man

"It's like all the rest," said the man who struggles to improve his mind. "It goes on the theory that it's easier to remember a whole lot of things you are not interested in than one that you are."—Washington Star.

"I have invented a game of cards," announced Nordy, "in which spades are not used. What would you suggest as a good name?" "Paris "Paris "Paris" (2002).

ma Canal, 717 responded Butts.-Louisville Courier-

"H's true,indeed," remarked Kwoter, "that oue half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."
"Perhaps, but they have their suspicious," replied Knox.—Boston Transcript.

"And now, children," beamed the Sunday school superintendent, "I have time to say one more word to you. What shall it be?"

And the chorus of childish voices cried "Amen!"—Cleveland Leader.

Caddy—I 'ad a beard like yours once, but when I found what it made me look like I cut it off.

Bussy—Au' I 'ad a face like yours once, un' when I found I couldn't get it cut off, I grew a heard.—Punch.

"Who gave the bride away?"
"Her little brother. He stood right
up in the middle of the ceremony and
yelled, 'Horrah, Fanny! You've got
him at last!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

He-You ought to have something round your throat to protect it from drafts.

She—Yes, a diamond and peart col-laret would do nicely. "He's a hard fellow to get along

with."
"Who is?"
"The ossified man."—Cleveland Plain

"He claims to have a clear con-science," "I guess he has. It isn't naticcuble to the casual observer,"—St. Louis Post-Disputch. Snosher—"What hind of a specialist would you consult for a pain in the back?"

Josher-"A bacteriologist, of course!" Boston Post Yeast—Is he behind his tailor? Crimsonbeak—No. He's three suits abond, I believe.—Yonkers Statesman.

#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Labor London in Britain's Cabbril. The recent appointment of John Burns of Battersea as president of the local government board in the Camp-bell-Baunerman cabinet is the first fustance of a labor leader in a British

The rapid rise of the labor leader from the workshop to the cabinet, with a salary of \$10,000 a year, has been much commented upon, but it is generally agreed that the honor is well deserved. The native ability that brought bim out of lowly surroundings has made him far superior to the average commoner



JOUN BURNS AS A CRICKETER.

of invested wealth. The present parliament has thirty labor members, half a dožen of whom are classed as Socialists and an equal number as independents, the remainder acting with the Liberals. Practically all these men receive salaries by subscription from their constituents, as members of par-liament are unpaid.

Like most Englishmen, titled and otherwise, Mr. Burns is fond of a game of cricket, and when the cares of state permit indulges in the pastime. Burns is forty-seven years old and has been in parliament since 1892.

Tall Queens and Little Kings. This is the age of tall queens and small kings. It is a curious fact that In the case of nearly every royal mar-ried couple in Europe the wife is considerably taller than her husband. The czar, who is considerably below

the average height of men, is fully a head shorter than his beautiful and majestic czarina. The kalser, who is a well known

man, is nevertheless overtopped by the German empress.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy scarcely reaches up to the shoulders of Queen Helena, who is an unusually tail woman, while he is an unusually diminutive man,

overtopped by his queen, although he makes up in rotundity of body what he lacks in height.

The king of Spain is below the average height of men, and Princess Marie Antoinette of Mecklenburg-Schwerin,

King Charles of Portugal is also

hlm.—Forget-Me-Not.

who, it is rumored, will be his bride, is

tall girl and will tower above

Boston's New Mayor. John F. Fitzgerald, who has just been chosen mayor of Boston by the regular Democratic organization, has long been a prominent figure in the political life of that city.

The campaign was the most bitter on record in Boston, a large section of



JOHN P. PITZOERALD.

the Democratic party, led by the machine managers, having opposed Fitz-gerald for the nomination and either supported him in a lukewarm manner or openly opposed him in the campaign,

The newly elected mayor is forty years old. He has served in the common council and the state senate and was three times representative in congress from the Ninth district. He is now editor and proprietor of a weekly paper, The Republic, published in Bos-

"What would you do, Henry," asked Mrs. Johnston, "If burglars got into the house?"
"Do?" replied her husband. "I suppose I would just do what they fold me. I've never had my own way in this house yet."

Cashier (coughing)—Pardon me, I didn't catch your last name.
Ethel (blushing)—I haven't caught it yet myself.—Cleveland Leader.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

M. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years.

A HEARTY LAUGH.

It Is a Dlessin .. This Rollex of a Sunshiny, Sout.

The cold, chilling atmosphere which sometimes pervides a reception or other social gathering is often entirely dissipated by the hearty, ringing laughter of some simple, genuine soul who is bubbling over with fun. The stiffness and constraint which a minute before emburrassed the whole com-

pany are relieved as if by magic. There is something in genuine, spontaneous humor which removes all restraint, scatters embarrassment, re-lieves tension and welds souls together as no introduction or conversation can. It puts the shy at ease, dissipates prejudice, gives confidence to the timid and reassures the shrinking soul. The cheery smile or the spontaneous laugh awakens sympathy and arouses feelings of friendliness. It seems to melt all barriers.

Oh what riches live in a sunny soul!
What a blessed heritage is a sunny
face, to be able to fling out sunshine wherever one goes, to be able to scat ter the shadows and to lighten sorrow laden hearts, to have power to send cheer into despuiring souls through a sunny and a radiant heart! And if, haply, this beritage is combined with a superb manner and exquisite personality, no money wealth can compare with its value,

This blessing is not very difficult of acquisition, for a sunny face is but a reflection of a warm, generous heart. The sunshine does not appear first upon the face, but in the soul. The glad smile that makes the face radiant is but a glimpse of the soul's sunshine, O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

#### UNIQUE FEATS.

Odd Physical Tricks That People Here and There Can Do.

A group of traveling men were dis-cussing unique feats and physical tricks that people here and there "I know a Chicagoan," said one.

"who can whistle a tune and hum its accompaniment at the same time. He whisties through a flat, not through the usual round hole, and the deep, musical accompaniment together with the shrill sweetness of the whistle makes a mighty attractive thing to hear."
"I knew a barber," said the second

drummer, "who had a unique way of cracking nuts. He would place a nut between the back of his head and a stone or brick wall, and then he would give himself a sharp rap on the fore-bead with his fist. The nuts would crack open every time."

"A Manayunk man," said the third, "can give his head a jerk that turns back his eyelids. He has to turn them down again with his fingers. This is an ugly feat, and I'm giad it is rare."
"I knew at school," said the fourth

drummer, "a boy named Bucky Adams who could play tunes by snapping his fingers. The thumb and first two fingers of each hand would work away busily, and forth would come the clearest, sweetest, faintest music. I used to sit with Bucky Adams, an tedious school session would be make shorter and pleasunter with this odd gift."-New York Press.

Pare Olive Oil.

If olive oil congeals in freezing weather, it is a sign that it is adulterated with lard. Very few bottles of so called olive oil will stand this simple test—in fact, we seldom get the pure thing, and, if we did, the chances are that we could not cut it. At least, that was the experience once upon a time of one woman who used a great deal of mayonnaise dressing upon her table and bad supposed that she doted on olive oil. An Italian friend bestowed upon her a flask of the peculiarly green fluid. To her surprise, not one of her family, herself included, could bear its taste. There was a tang to it which showed them that they had never eaten clive oil before and that they never wanted to eat it again. So they gave the flask away.--New York Telegram.

Butchering the Hog. In sticking the hog care should be

taken to run the knife straight in so as to sever one of the jugular veins. If the point is allowed to project side-wise it is apt to penetrate the shoutder and leave a blood clot there which destroys its value largely. One does not need a long knife for this purpose, as there is no necessity of penetrating into the vital organs. Simply sever the jugular veins.

The Stable Boor. On some farms the doorways of horse stables are old style and too narrow for a

a large horse easily and safely to pass through. It is noticeable that some horses will rush through a doorway pers quickly. They probably have been hurt sometimes or received a knock that is not forgotten. Better put in a wider stable door and show the horse he is not going to be burn.

### FALL RIVER LINE

FARES REDUCED \$1.50 TO NEW YORK.

For First Class Limited Tickets. Fares Reduced to all points.

Steamers PROVIDENCE (new), and PLY-MOUTH In commission. A fine orchestra on reco.

LEAVENEWPORT—Week days and Sunduys, at 9113 p. m. Returning from New York Stuamers seave Plar 19, North River, foot of Wirren Street, week days and Sundays, at 5100 p. m., due at Newport at 2143 n. m., leaving there at 235 a. m., for Fall River.

For tickets and staterooms apply at New York & Boston Despatch Express office, 272 I hauses street, J. J. Greene, Ticket Agent.

THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION COMPANY, O. H. TAYLOR, GENERAL PROST Agent, N. Y. H. O. NICKERSON, SUDI, New York, C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. I.

#### New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-mined at all ticket offices of this company...;

ON and after Oct. 8, 1966, trains will leave Newydry, for Boston, Routh Station, week days, 8.64, 8.10, 9.00, 11.09 a. m., 10.5. 3.10, 5.00, 9.10 p. m. Retern 6.87, 8.55, 10.50 a. m., 12.50, 2.50, 8.65, 4.50, ak.09, 0.50 p. m., Mudletown and Portsmouth, 6.54, 9.00, 11.04 a. m., 1.26, 2.50, 5.00, 9.10 p. m. Bradford and Corey's Lank (fag stop), 6.64, 9.09, 11.04 a. m., 1.05, 8.10, 5.00, 5

6.84, 8.10, 0.00, 11.01 u. m., 1.05, 8.10, 5.00, 9.10, p. m. SIDNIDAYS, for BOSTON, 7.02, 11.00 u. m., 8.00, 5.06, 5.10 p. m. Return 6.27, 8.50 u. m., 12.05, 4.27, 5.55 p. m. For PROVIDENCE (vin Fair River and Warren), 7.02, 11.00 m. m., 4.00, 5.05, 9.10 p. m. 7.02, 11.00 u. m., 3.00, 5.05, 9.10 p. m. 7.02, 11.00 u. m., 3.00, 5.05, 9.10 p. m. 7.02, 11.00 u. m., 3.00, 5.05, 9.10 p. m. 7.02 m. Middletown, Portsmouth, Bristol Ferry, Tryston, Fair River, Somerset Dighton, North Dighton, Weit Village, and Tuurion, 7.02, 11.00 u. m., 8.00, 5.06, 6.10 p. m. New Betford 7.02, 11.00 u. m., 8.00, 5.06, 6.10 p. m. New Betford 7.02, 11.00 u. m., 8.00, 5.06, 6.10 p. m. Acc. KENDALL, Gen'l Pass, Agt. O. M. SHEPARD, Gen'l Pass, Agt.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after September 21, 1905. WEEK DAYS.

SUNDAYS.

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and all Florida Resorts. Through Pullman trains without change, Cafe dining cars. Direct connection from New England points at New York and Washington. Tourists' tickets now on sale at reduced rates via all-rail or steamer and rail, allowing stop-over privileges. For booklets on winter resorts and schedules of trains apply to CHAS, L. LUNGSDORF, N. E. P. A., 11-19. SEE Washington Street, Boston.



the Novels of PAUL DE Kock. 'The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I am aware of." Pamphlet sent on request. George Barrie & Sons,

2212 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Newport—8.10, 8.60, 9.30, 10.10, 10.60
11.30 a. m.; 12.10, 12.50, 1.20, 2.10, 2.50, 8.80, 4.10
4.59, 5.30, 6.10, 6.60, 7.80, 6.10, 8.50, 9.80, 10.10, a10.50, a11.30, p. m.

Leave Fall, River—6.80, 7.10, 7.50, 8.90, 8.10, 8.60, 18.01, 11.0, 11.50, a. n.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.50, 2.80, 8.10, 8.60, 18.01, 11.0, 11.50, a. n.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.50, 8.80, 8.10, 9.60, a10.45 p. m.

a To Portsmouth Car Barn only.

To Stone Reldge only.

Or at close of Theatre.

Subject to charge without notice.

GEURGE F. SEIBEL,
General Superintendent.

FRANCIS BURDICK,
Division Superintendent.

Seaboard Air Line Ry SHORTEST LINE TO

FLORIDA and

Pinehurst,

Atter Hope Was Dend.

"But you are such a slip of a girl; what could you do on a farm?"
"But I am sixteen years old."
"Oh, are yus? I would not have immerced it."

agined it.<sup>12</sup> Bruce Conklin's attention had been grice Continus attention had been distracted, but he now took a good look at the girl standing before him, with downcast eyes and crimson checks. Her dress first claimed his attention, It was a faded print, darned in many places and was evidently the best she had. From the garment his eyes wantered to the curie, heard, which had, From the garment mis eyes want-dered to the curly brown head, which just reached to his breast, shifting and resting finally on her sweet and pretty face. Her features were regular and delicate. The little nose was straight, and eyes large, and the mouth—when had he seen such a month? Its expression when she sulled begot in him almost irresistible desire to stoop d press his lips to it. "I'm afraid, I'm afraid!" he said at

length, as the girl modestly turned her face away from his secrebing securior: "I'm afraid you are too little and too

delicate."
"Oh, but I'm not, indeed, I can work You shall see that I can "But your weight would not hald you down to such work as you would have to do here. It's one everbisting grind at this farm, let me tell you. I am sorry to say it, but it is true. There doesn't seem to be any end to the work. The last girl we had wisely threw up her job and deempred. I didn't blame her, But somehow, things keep cropping up all around you that must be done, and there must be some one to do it. If it is allowed to accumulate it simply swamps us. You are too little. simply awamps us. You are too little. You couldn't stand that sort of drudg-

ery."
"But, since you want a girl, would you at least give me a chance to try?"
"Well, yes, I might do that, but I would first have to consult my aunt. would lirst have to consuit my aunt. She's housekeeper and queen regent just at present, and it would'nt do to take any steps where the household affairs are concerned without first countries. Supposing we go to the house and see what she says about it. Of course you are from the village, but stall me your name.

tell me your name.
"My name is Sally Meadows," the girl answered, and once more she blushed beneath the searching scrutiny of the area and bar any fall. Medow of his eyes, and her own fell, of his eyes, and her own fell. Modest in the extreme, her flushed and heated face bore evidence of the ordeal she was undergoing, of which Bruce was eventually becoming aware. He did not suspect, little as she was, that there was a woman's heart beating beneath her shabby comment and the terms. her shabby garment, and that it was bis handsome face which had deprived her of her self-possession.

Owing to the unceremonious departure of their late domestic, who could not become reconciled to a life of drudgent out the face.

not become reconciled to a life of dridg-ery on the farm, the need of some sort of help was urgent, and Miss Collins, the aunt in question, concluded to give Salile a trial. She had her misgivings, as she looked at her delicate little hands, as she looked at not detected the better but even those hands would be better than none at all. This decision having been reached. Bruce hitched up the been reached. Bruce hitched up the buggy and took Sallie home, engaging to come for herself and her belongings the next day.

As might besupposed, Ballie's belong-

ings not materially tax the carrying capacity of Bruce's buggy, and a feeling of pity surged to his heart, as he noted the extent of her wardrobe, deposited, as it was, in a receptacle no lurger than an ordinary bandbox. It was but natural that she should be foud of pretty clothes, but those little hands of hers would first have to earn the wherewithal to get them, and to earn it ou a farm—Bruce knew what that

The week which followed was one of surprises to Aunt Jane and Bruce, More especially to Aunt Jane, for that the village, the brazen and frivolous girls of which she had always held in gais of wither safe had always here in supreme contampt, should have held such a little jewel as Sallie she would not have thought possible. Mild, gen-tle and affectionate, an industrious and competent little worker, that was what the week had disclosed of the new acquisition to the household. But quantum to the household. But the surprises were not confined to Miss Collins and Bruce; Sallis had also been agreeably undeceived. Her first im-pression of Bruce's and was not flatterplession of Bruces attin was not natter-ing and that she should prove anything but the exacting taskmistress she had thought to find her was a revelation. She knew now that she would be able to hold her situation, and dearly

able to hold her situation, and dearly loving her surroundings, this thought occasionally brought the fragment of a song from her lips. There was yet another thought, later on, that stirred ber heart into giving vent to these little melodies which occasionally caught Bruce's ear. He invariably stopped to listen when he heard her sing, for these outbursts were trilled by a voice that was soft and inex pressibly sweet.

It was not long before Miss Collins began to suspect the possible source of

It was not long before Miss Collins began to auspect the possible source of of the inspiration that had come into the girl's life, rendering her impervious to fatigue. She was such a little thing that Bruce had been treating her very much as he might have treated a child, it was contracted to each the wind was not to be a contracted to the contracted t it was so natural to catch her, in passing, and press his lips to hers, or rub his face for an instant on her soft cheek, as he might have rubbed it on that of as ne might have ruoted it on that of an infant. Sallie took it all in good part, so what was the difference? But Miss Collins thought differently as this state of affairs flually came to her

knowledge.

Bruce was engaged. Engaged to a fashionable city butterfly who would make an indifferent farmer's wife com pared to the jewel be would have bad in his little Sallie; but since he was no longer free she would see to it that these attentions to Sallie would cease. these attentions to Sallie would cease. As a result of this determination on the part of the aunt, Sallie now became conscious of a change in Brince, and, like a thunderboit from a clear sky, came at last the announcement of his approaching processing. his approaching marriage. Not from Brace nimself, nor from his aunt did she gain this knowledge, but through a chance remark she had heard at the villaria.

Milage.

Bruce must not know, neither must his annt, nor her mother, nor any one else. She was thankful now that she had never expressed her admiration for him to any of her friends. She would brace herself for the ordeal, and remain till after the marriage for to leave sudbrace herself for the ordeal, and remain till after the marriage, for to leave sud-denly now, when it was known how dearly site loved the place, must inev-liably betray her secret. Bhe would not have them say site had gone to the farm expressly to throw herself at Bruce Conklin's head.

Yes, she was a slin of a pirl, as he

Conklin's head.
Yes, she was a slip of a girl, as he had said, a silly little thing to believe that he could have meant anything by his endearments and his kisses. She that he could have meant anything of his endearments and his kisses. She was but a child in spite of her sixteen years; it was but natural that a man should be deceived by her appearance and take the liberty to caress her when-ever he choose as her wight acress whenthe the Hoerry to caress her whomever he chose, as he might caress a baby in its mother's arms. When would it be she would are

e, she wondered?
A mouth passed, and as yet, there

were no proparations in evidence for the important event. What mystified her was a sudden and great change that had taken place in Bruce. He nearesty spoke to her now, or to bis aunt, either, bounding had happened to cast a gloom over the home, but, whatever it was, it was clear that they did not intend to southed in her. tend to confide in her

tend to confide in her,
"How does he take 11?"
It was at the post office white waiting for the mail to be distributed, that she overheard the remark. I've young men jost behind her were conversing in a low tone of voice.

Rather hard, I believe. But Bruce is a renishly fellow and I think a little reasoning will convince him that it was for the best. He can'd over fave lived happen with that so, of art.

was for the best. He could cover have let in of notes in Montana. It is feel sorry, for hom, thou in To searn, without a noment's warming that your that some other man must be patieful be, you deduce no."

"Shortly after we left Argenta it began snowing, but we paid little attended to the storm, being wrapped up confortably. When we 'topped' the initiated started across the foothills to you deduce no."

A The will downposed at this januarite, and, but for the ruin that followed, Saille for a till each each ner must have a for the state of ner heart. Const say be great, now how she knew the acting of the trouble which had been evil, it to her for some time? And yet, in hir silve rolen, sow emid she softe constant joy who chas inhall-

sufference as joy wite clear thrilling every a seed for temp?
Iwo years had passed. They had restored Brace to a sembance of his former self again and had added a little to Sallie's stature.

'My nand right here," he said, indicating the spot on his breast, "was just level with the top of you head, and now see now moon I must raise it." He threw out his arm as he ceased speak-ing, endireling her neck, and drew her close to him.

"Sally, I love you. You don't know how dearly. Let me present you to my aunt as the future mistress of my home. May 12

"Sallie's brown eyes opened wide as she raised them searchingly to his own, "Bruce, do you mean it?" Do Imean n?

"But I'm so little. I'm such a slip a girl. What would your aunt say?" "But you are eighteend." "Am I? I would not have imagined

Both laughed. "How well you remember,"

#### Railway Tailor.

"A man," said the President George F. Baer, "was standing before a statum one autumn afternoon, when a bell changed, and all the statum employes came running out and arranged themselves," selves in a neal line on the platform.

selves in a neal line on the platform.

'There was the ticket agent, the relegraph operator, the bagaage mester, and so on. They stood side by side, their shoulders equared, their heads thrown back like soldiers on parade.

"And now a hocomotive, drawing only one car, dashed past.

"It was an observation car, and on the observation platform sat a small, quick, nervous men. He had a table before him, with pens and paper on it, and as the train snot by the station he

and as the train shot by the sistion he regarded the men sharply and made hurried notes.

'Who was he?' said the stranger to the telegraph operator, after the train was gone. 'Some prominent official of the line?'

'O, no,' the man answered. 'That was the company's tailor, measuring us for our winter saits' "-Detroit Jour-

#### Witness Asked Judge for Kiss.

A press telegram from Cieveland, A press telegram from Ohlo, says:
"I want a kiss. Please give me a kiss. Come play with me. I love you, honey; yes, I do."
The voice was loud and piercing in

police court.

"Mr. Court Officer!" cried the judge.
"I don't know who it is, your honor,
that wants the kiss," replied the court

"Find out and throw her into the pen," answered the judge. Several patrolmen tried to find the culprit, but

The judge then adjourned court for The judge then adjoined court for ten minutes and ordered the room cleared. When all was silent there came the time of "Everybody Works but Father," With this the sleuths took a fresh start and soon found that the disturber was a parrot, which was a witness in a case.

The overgrown boy who moved the Miller's lawn was slow one day. Ordinarily the task, biretched to its utmost limit, took exactly two hours; but on this occasion it required almost four When the job was finally completed

When the job was finally completed Tom requested pay for four hours' work at 20 cents an hour.

"But," objected his employer, "you usually mow that have for 40 cents."

"I know it," returned Tom, twirling his cap, "but I'll have to charge more today, I was sick and couldn't work so fast."—Youth's Companion.

Porkand (of Chicago, showing friends I obtain (or cheske, snowing friends his new residence)—Now, what do you think of that for a Locey Quinsy din-ingroom? I guess them Astor-Astor hotels ain't got nothing on that, eh? Friend (from New York)—I should

say not! By the way you haven't shown me the library. Porkand—Lib'ry? Wake up, wake up! Why,Carnegle's made 'em so com-

the best families are cutting

'em out!-Puck. The Tenement House Worker—The purents were glad and they welcomed the child, even though it was born aundst discouraging surroundings—in a dark, damp, unventifated cellar of the

slums.

The Misanthrope—Naturally, under the dreamstances, they would have welcomed any fresh heir.—Woman's Home Companion.

"I see that our friend has taken a

"I see that our friend has taken a hand in politics."
"I am not sure," answered Senator Sorgham, "whether he has taken a hand in it or merely put his foot in it."
—Washington Star.

"By the way," said Miss Beechey,

"By the way," said Miss Beechey, "that's a lovely waistent you have. New, isn't it?"
"O! No," replied Mr. Borroughs, "Strange, I never saw it before."
"That's because my brother never called on you."—Philadelphia Press,

Mr. Monkey-What became of the baby? Mrs. Monkey—Mr. Hippo, who is running for office, came round and kissed him.—Harper's Bazaar.

Teacher-What are the principal parts of mathematics?

Johnny—Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and restitutoin.



la a Montana Bilanard.

Ike Boyer of Helena left the other morning for Medison county points and while waiting in Batte the night before told some interesting tales of his experience while making the territory in Bouthern Montana which is not yet covered by the railroad.

"The time of my life," he said, "was experienced between Bannack and Argents. I was making the trip by stage and my driver was one of the old time stage drivers of the overland road. The only name I ever knew for him was

stage drivers of the overland road. The only name I ever knew for him was 'Shorty,' and he was one of the best that ever pulled the ribtons over a term of houses in Montana.

'Shortly after was too?

ran into the teeth of the bizzard. the mometer began dropping rapidly and almost before we knew it we found oursely a chiling fast. To add to our tromble the air became so filled with snow that we could not see the length of our sled abead of us. The storm came so fast and flerce that the horses refused to force we realcame so has and heree that the horses reduced to face it, and before we realized it we were off the road and the horses were helplessly floundering through the snow, which seemed almost bottomless. By this time darkness had come and we were off the trail.

"To make the matter worse the horses in floundering broke the tongue from the sled and we were holed up for good. Then we saw that we were in for from the sied and we were holed up for good. Then we saw that we were in for it for the night and prepared to make the best of a bad bargam. There was a little straw in the notion of the sied, and we lied the horses up so that they could eat this. The driver and myself walked back and forth, about a rod apart, all night long, and in this manner managed to keep warm. We drank up all the samples I had with the, smoked several boxes of sample cigars, and it seemed as if the night would never come to an end.

"Occasionally I would get uncommonly tired and sleepy, and would attempt to doze off, but "Bhorty" would stand for nothing of the sort. He would rouse me by drastic means, if necessary, and make me confluide my walk to and fro opposite blim. Finally, after the longe of at teach arms.

to and fro opposite bins. Finally, after the lapse of at least a century, the night came to an end and daylight began showing around the guich. With the approach of day the storm went down and the air cleared. 'Shorty' immedi ately began rusting and before long found a pole that could be used as a sted tongue, and we toggled up matters and couldneed our trip to Baunack. We arrived there in time for a late breakfast and were not surprised to tered 15 degrees below throughout the night."—Anaconda Standard.

#### Good Check.

As he took off his coat his wife said him, gently:
"You remember those eight letters I gave you to post three days ago? Lie started.

'Yes, I-I remember." "But you defin't remember to mail them, did you?" she said, sweetly.
"No, 1 didn't. How did you find out?"

"Among them," she explained, "was a postal card addressed to myself. Since it didn't reach me I knew you hadn't posted my muil. I shall always use this scheme to future. It only costs a cent, and it makes an excellent check on you. Now give me my letters and I'll post them myself."—Philadelphia

#### Too Much So.

Fuddle-"You know Stocks, don't

Journal Description of the second of the sec

bottor—"I should say so. "I'm treating him for insomnia."—Stray Stories.

#### Both.

"Do you ever swear when your collar "10 you ever swear when your cottar buttons roll under the bareau?"
"I keep a man to attend to such things," answered young Mr. Nurtheheartily.
"The buttons or the swearing?"—
Dutahare Post

Pittsburg Post.

You were arrested for striking your

wife."
"No, Judge," answered the unworthy
"I had made "No, Judge," answered the unworthy specimen of manhood. "I had made a pass at her and she was just reachin' for the stove lid when the officers came and took me in charge. That wasn't an arrest. That was a rescue."—Washington Star.

Widow-If John had only made a

will there wouldn't be all this difficulty about the property.

Visitor—Do the lawyers bother you?

Widow—Bother me? They almost worry me to death. I declare, I sometimes almost wish that John hadn't died,—London Tit-Bits.

The Doctor's Daughter-Papa, cau you fix dolly? I operated on her and all her utensis are coming out.—Life.

Make specie how to get Ely's Cream Baim if you are trouble with massi catarril, hay fever or cold in the head. It is puritying and sooth-ing to the sensitive membranes that line the all-passages. It is made to cure the disease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no consine nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ety's Cream Baim. All druggists sell it. Price See. Malled by Ety Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

The momentum of a swittly tlying bird is considerable.

#### Big Dinners.

Every day in this city thousands of persons ent too much at dinner, and, as a consequence, suffer from Sour Stomach, Heartharn, Indigestion, Dyspepsin, de. If these will take just one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after eating, they will be suprised by the entire absonce at those unpleasant feeting which daily distress them, and may continue in their improper course of enting tig dianers without fear. Only one little pill, remember.

"Hamlet" was the first play Sir Henry Irving saw as a boy.

To get relief from indigestion, billiousness, con-stipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stonness or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

There are 8,840,789 negroes in the United

If there ever was a specific for any one com-plaint, then a arter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose, Try them, Cloves are unopened flowers gathered in the green-bud stage, smoked by a wood fire and dried in the sun.

Palgitation of the heart, nervousness, frombling, nervous, headacho, cold bands and feet, pain nervous, headache, cold banils and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter, from Pilis, madespecially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

London's library for the blind now contains sight thousand bulky volumes.

Women's Dep't.

The influence of Wemen Needed In Every Problem of Life.

Rev. J. S. Thomas, paster of the Howard Presbyterian Church in San Francisco recently preached a strong sermon on the rights of women in

which he said; --- "Man and woman should work to gether in every department of life, in the home, in the church and in the state. The influence of women is needstate. The influence of women is needed in every problem of life. Commercially below the state of the commercial transfer to the state of the state ed in every problem or me. commercial and social the m this city need the woman. If there was ever a city that needed a mother it is San Francisco.

would. In these was ever a cry that needed a mother it is San Francisco. The truth is the home is not circuinscribed by the four walls of the kitchen and the living room. The children are not in the home all day. They are in the schools and in the streets. We need the woman, the mother, to aid in the management of the schools and the government of the streets. They are a part of the home in the larger sense. What right have they to say that she shall remain within the four walls?

"If it is woman's duty to see that iseautiful pictures are hung on the walls of the parlor, why is a not her duty to see that the pictures on bill boards and in the store windows of this city shall be sweet and uplifting, too?

boards and in the store windows of this city shall be sweet and uplifting, too? If it is a woman's duty to keep the children and the home clean, why is it not her duty to keep the streets clean? San Francisco needs a mother to keep it clean. Life in all its undertakings is a problem for the solution of men and a problem for the solution of men and women working to-gether. There is too much separation. We have separ-ated the mission work in the church and given a special part of it to the women, and we have made a mistake. The men and the women in the church should work together. Dowie said lately that the curse of the temperance question in the United States was that it had been made a women's correction.

it had been made a woman's question.
There is no ex m the problem of life.
"I sometimes feel very thred about
the way members of my own sex talk
about the sphere of woman. If home is the place for woman, then home is the place for man. They are co-part-ners for life to work to-gether."

#### Why is Woman Suffrage So Feared?

What is suffrage, and why are those two words "wo man suffrage" so feared, and when used often produce the same effect as a red rag waved in the face of a bull? Woman suffrage means simply that women would have the franchise that women would have the history or, the right to register an opinion. Every or, the right to regent any claim that or the right to register an opinion. Every woman would resent any claim that she entertained no political opinion. She would declare woman incapable of forming an opinion. Yet, when it comes to the registering of that opinion and making it of some practical benefit in the affairs of her country. State or Nation, she shrinks and prefers to be inactive and useless. One clubwoman in St. Louis told us she was not afraid of woman suffrage; she believed in it; that is, she said qualifyingly, all but the voting part.

that is, she said qualifyingly, all but the voting part.

Very many women who have a hor-ror of woman suffrage are the first to accept positions in the commercial world, which were made possible only by the advocates of woman suffrage. They grasp eagerly the opportunity that would not yet have been open to them except for the advance agents of woman suffrage, and most pathing. woman suffrage, and most unthink-ingly denounce the very forces that to-day give them and them their daily bread. An opponent of woman suf-frage worked with great zeal in North Citicago a few years since to displace a schoot commissioner whom she section commissioner whom she be-lieved incompetent to lill the office. She rushed her carriage to see the wo-n an voters to gain the end sought and was successful, and at her next club meeting declared herself opposed to woman suffrage as though it were the

those who fear the result of woman suffrage, let us ask could women do worse than has been done by men and men alone, in our governmenta and then mone, in our governmental affairs? The real trouble in my opinion is that we have not built upon a plumb foundation. It has been all masculine—with the refinement and conscience of woman left out—and consequently the trouble of the content of the conte conscience of woman set out—and con-sequently it topples, it is defective in every beam and joint. For our part we are ready for suffrage. We desire to register our opinion against the in-justice and irregularities and dishouest justices and integratations and unstodest business methods of our day. To the third and fearful, to the frightened and conservative—sit down and write all the objections you can think of against woman suffrage and apply the against woman intrage and apply the same objections to male suffrage, and you will learn that there is no objection against one sex that will not apply with equal force against the other.

The ballot is a clean, dignified, effective.

tive wearon, and itsus tive weapon, and its use during these eventful history-making days by women may prevent women arming themselves with guns, swords, bricks and clubs and leading revolutionist act on in our country as the women of Russia are to-day leading mobs in their country.—Minona S. Fitts-Jones, in Chicago Record Herald.

#### How to Catch a Rabbit.

A Lewiston man relates: "When I was a small boy somebody told me that if I saw a ranhit, and shouted loud, running straight at him meanwhile, he would stand still and let me catch him Not long afterward, while driving with my father one day, I spied a rabbit in the road ahead. Like a dash I was out of the wagon, and, yelling at the top of my longs, made for him. The creature actually stood stock still. picked him up, took him home, built a lutch for him, and had bun for a playmate for a year or more."—Lewiston Journal.

"Step lively," said the conductor.
"Not on your life," responded the grouchy passenger. "If I felt like doing that I'd walk and beat your old car!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

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For Over Sixty Years

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Seare the Top Rind You Have Always Bengit Magnature Carl H. Flitchest

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

### During 1905

Beginning about January 1st, the New England Farmer, Brattleboro, Vt., will publish a series of "150 Special Contributions" on "The Chief Needs of New England Agriculture." These contributions are now being prepared by the 150 New England men most eminent in agricultural work and thought. Men who have themselves found the way to success and who are therefore competent to point the way for others. Their views and deductions will necessarily be varied and will cover every branch of this mighty industry, and furnish the knowledge which busy farmers need to put them into the way of success. In combination these contributions will make an unsurpassed course of practical instruction. They will be the condensed conclusions of the searchings of superior minds. They will show how to make certain a substantial increase of happiness and prosperity. Among the well known gentlemen who will write one or more articles for the series may be mentioned:

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SATURDAY, FERRUARY 17, 1900.

NOTES. MATTHEW WEST HIS

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS. By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke,

f. Hezekinh Hoxie, b. Apl. 8, 1677; ud. June 28, 1702, Dinah Butler, dau. of Daniel and Hannuh (Howes) Butler, whose sister Judah Rutler and. Johan

of Daniel and Hannah (Howes) Butler, whose sister Judah Butler md. Johanna Rogers (John (2), John (1), and had Judah b. 1702; and Mehliable Butler md. Elisha Wing; he was b. about 1647, son of Stephen (Rev. John (2), Matthew (1), and their dau, Sarah Wing, h. May 4, 1708 md. (1) Mr. Turner, and as a widow md. (2) John (3) Rogers (Joseph (2), John (1)) whose first wife was Leah Lincoin of Daniel and Sarah (Nichols) Lincoin.

Children of Hezeklah Hoxie and Dinah (Butler) were: Solomon, b. Apl. 7, 1702; James, b. Aug. 13, 1704; Desire, b. Jan. 5, 1706; Hannah, b. Dec. 2, 1708; Peleg, b. Nov. 17, 1709.

g. Solomon Hoxie, b. Oct. 19, 1679; md. Apl. 24, 1704, Elizabeth Wing, dau. of Batchelder Wing and wife Mary, son of Daniel and Hannah (Swift) Wing, son of Rev. John, Matthew Wing. Solomon and Elizabeth had: Barnabas, b. Feb. 14, 1705; Matthew Wing. Solomon and Elizabeth had: Barnabas, b. Feb. 14, 1705; Matthew Wing. Solomon and Elizabeth had: Barnabas, b. Feb. 14, 1705; Matthew Wing. Solomon and Elizabeth had: Barnabas, b. Feb. 14, 1705; Matthew Wing. Solomon and Elizabeth had: Barnabas, b. Feb. 14, 1705; Matthew Wing. Solomon and Elizabeth had: Barnabas, b. Feb. 14, 1705; Matthew Wing. Solomon and Elizabeth had: Barnabas, b. Feb. 14, 1702; Matthew Wing. Solomon, man decond in Dartmouth (name not given, but judging from name of her first son it was Miss Presbury) and they had Mary, b. Nov. 20; 1722, and Presbury Hoxle b. date not given; then their father, Solomon, married (third) Sarah Robinson, and they had: Isaac Hoxle, b. Aug. 1, 1724; Silas Hoxle, b. Dec. 27, 1725, and be md. June 20, 1750, Elizabeth, known as Betty Rogers, dau. John (3) and second wife widow Elizabeth, known as Betty Rogers, dau John (3) and second wife widow Sarah (Wing) Turner, (Joseph (2), John

dau. John (3) and secoud wife widow Sarah (Wing) Turner, (Joseph (2), John (1) Rogers).

Silae d. Apl. 4, 1765, and she d. Sept. 9, 1819 (Drummond in his Additious and Corrections of his John Rogers of Mansfield, considers that the mother of Betty Rogers did not marry John (3), (Joseph (2), John (1) Rogers, but md. his cousin John; (Timothy, John Rogers) that John (8) Rogers had for a first wife Haunah (Sprague, dau. Hon. Samuel and Sarah (Chillingworth) Sprague. A deed caused Mr. Drummond to thus decide, where she as heirat-hav to Stephen Stockbridge, who died leaving a widow and no children, and his property was divided between the two, Betry Hoxle was ann to him and thus heir at law, according to a law then existing, if a man died without children, father or mother, brothers or sisters, nieces or nephews, his surviving uncles and aunis inherited his properly to the exclusion of children of deceased uncles and aunis.

So as the mother of Stephen Stockbridge, son of Thomas and Hannah (Rogers) Stockbridge, could have only been half sister to Betty Hoxle, and thus Stephen's nant, so Mr. Drummond changed the record as I give. Thomas Stockbridge (Thomas and Sarah (Reed) Stockbridge) left all his property to his son Stephen, hence, Stephen's possessions, as his brother Thomas died before his father and his sister Hannah died young; Solomon, h. Oct. 10, 1728; Hezeklah, b. June 16.

Thomas died before his father and his sister Hannah died young; Solomon, b. Oct. 10, 1728; Hezekluh, b. June 16, 1730; John, b. Mny 10, 1732; then their father, Solomon, married fourth Dorothy, widow of Samuel Wing, son of Daniel Wing and Deborah (Dillingham, Hannah), son of Daniel Wing and Haunah), son of Daniel Wing and Haunah (Swift, William), son of Rev. John, son of Matthew Wing, When widow Dorothy Wing married Solomon Hoxie she had six Wing children; Daniel Wing, Samuel Wing who md. Hepzebah Hathaway; Barnabas Wing; Jemima Wing; Hannah Wing; Deborah Wing; and by Solomon Hoxie, Dorothy had; Sarah Hoxte b. Dec. 13, 1738.

ie, Doroce 18, 1788. h. Content Hoxle. Edmond Lefreta, as so mentioned in will of Edmond, as an executor, had the following children born in Shrewsbury, S. J. as found on Friends records

William Allen, b. 9mo; 7; 1704. Lydia Allen, b. 7; 19; 1708. Mary Allen, b. 9; 12; 1710. Daniel Allen, b. 7 mo; 4; 1715. Richard Allen, b. 10; 17; 1717. Matthew Allen, b. 8mo; 6; 1719; d. 1

mo: 1719.

mo; 1719.

Joseph Allen, b. 5 mo; 10; 1723.

James Allen, b. 12 mo; 7; 1725.

Which children are mentioned by their father in his will as follows:
This George Allen, father of these children made his will Jan. 7, 1728, of Shrewsbury; To my loving wife Hannah, I give all my lands, houses, barns, stables, orchards and wood lands that I am possessed with at time of death, during her natural life, and after death during her natural life, and after death to my eldest son William Allen and to my eldest son William Allen and his heirs forever, and if my personal setate wort pay all my debts and legacies then it sold, for and towards payment of same, and from such a sale the money shall be put to interest and that money shall be for the use and maintainance of my wife during her widowhood until such of children as are not come to age, come to age; To my loving wife Hannah I give the sum of 100 pounds, and in case my wife should marry, then 50 pounds; To my sidest son William Allen 100 pounds to be paid by executors one wife should marry, then 50 pounds; To my sidest son William Allen 100 pounds to be paid by executors one year after my decease; To second son Daniel Allen 100 pounds, at 8 shiftings the ounce, when he is 21 years; To my fourth son Matthew Allen 100 pounds when 21 years; To fifth son James Allen 100 pounds when 21 years; To fifth son James Allen 100 pounds when 21 years, and if my lands when soid should not amount as much to pay my five youngest sons 100 pounds each, then there shall be an equal dividing out of each of their legacles, and if either of my five youngest sons shall die before they arrive to age of 21, then their 100 pounds be equally divided amongst my surviving children; To eldest daughter Lydia two cows to be delivered her the next

two cows to be delivered her the next Spring after my decease; To second

dangbiar Mary two cows and one fastise bod with bridding and furniture. I appoint my wife and William Leeds of Middleborough my executors. Winesses Profine Stelle, George Thorn-borough, Thomass Gleanas.

The executor, William Leeds, was on of Thomas Leeds, as see his will made Nov. 18, 1886, of Shrewebury, N. J., in which he mentions wife Margaret, sons Daniel Leeds and William Leeds. Witnesses Jedediah Alien, Thomas Eattone, Thomas Viccare, Proved Nov. 28, 1687 (Liber B. p. 217).

This George Allen may have been a son of Caleb Alien, son in-law of Nathaniel Cammock who md. Mary West, daughter of Robert and Frances (Heard) West, son of Matthew West, as see Cammock's will almove suid.

Cateb Alien being son of George (1) Allen George (2) Allen, George (2) Allen George (2) Allen George (3) Join Collins, says Austin in "160 Allied Families."

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS.

TOMESTONE INSCRIPTIONS.

The Peleg Almy Place, East Main Road, Portemouth, R. I.

ALMY--In memory of Hannah, wife of Peleg Almy, Esq., who d. Oct. 18, 1858, in the f 84h y.

In memory of Peleg Almy, Esq., who d. Ap. 5, 1853, in the 92d year of his age.

age.
In memory of Leonice R., wife of John Almy, d. Sept. 26, 1853, in her 27th year.
In memory of Mary S., wife of John Almy, d. Mar. 10, 1855, in her 34th y. Leonice G., dan. of John and Leonice R. Almy, d. Aug. 28, 1849, ug. 1 y. 3m. 17d.

17d.

ALMY—In memory of Mary, daughter of Peleg and Hannah Almy, who d. in the 28th y. of her age.

In memory of Amy, wife of Philip Almy, and dau, of Thomas Brownell, d. 1826.

d. 1828.
In memory of Philip Almy, who d.
Nov. 21, 1868, ag. 82y. 8m. 15d.
REYNOLDS—In memory of Ann A.,
dau, of Ira and Hannah Reynolds, and
granddaughter of Peleg Almy, d. Dec.
16, 1843, ag. 29.
REYNOLDS—In memory of Mrs. Han-

REYNOLDS—In themory of Mrs. Hab-nah Reynolds, who departed this life Oct. 25, 1840, in the 52d year of her age, also Mr. Ira Reynolds, her husband, who died at Natchez, Miss., in Nov. 1928,

ag, 39 y.

In memory of Phebe, dau, of Ira and Hannah Reynolds, who died Oct. 81, 1887, in the 22d yr. of her age.

Old Cemetery, Chase Place, now owned by Henry C. Anthony, near Freeborn St., Portsmouth, R. I. SARGENT—Mary T. Sargent, ag. 25, d 1809

d. 1809. Chase-In. memory of Benjamin Chase, who died Nov. 18, 1820, ag. 72

In memory of Mary, wife of Benja-min Chase, who died Ap. 30, 1805. In memory of Hannah Chase, dau. of Daniel, d. 1832, ag. 54. In memory of Content Chase, dau. of Benjamin, d. June 7, 1821, ag. 11 y.

Old Christopher Barker's Place, now owned by H. C. Anthony, Portsmouth, R. I. ANTHONY—In memory of Seth An-thony, d. Mar. 20, 1833, ag. 87 y. Ablgail A., wife of Seth Anthony, d. Ap. 20, 1817, in the 76th, y. of her age.

Corrections. Knowles — Dauiel Knowles married May 5, 1721, Haunab, a descendant of Thomus Hazard, not Howard.—C. E. R.

3770. RICHMOND—Amey Richmond Was daughter of Adam and Mary Hazard, not Howard. See Hazard Genealogy .-- C. E. R.

QUERIES.

6879. Knowles-Who were the parents of Henry Knowles, of Portsmouth and Dartmouth, b. 1809, died Jenuary, 1879, married —, who died after 1670. Would like maiden name and parentage of bis wife, and a list of children, with dates of birth, marriage and death.—A, C.

5880. Firid --- Would like clue to ancestry of John Field, probably of Salem, Mass., and his wife name unknown. He died 1688, she several years after.—R. B.

5881. Burlingame — Would also like parentage of Roger Burtingame and Mary — his wife. He was born, probably at Stonington, Conn., died in Rhode Island Sept. 1, 1718.—R. b

5882. HALL....To what family of Halls does Elizabeth belong, who mar-ried, Nov. 28, 1694, George Bubeock of South Kingstown or Hopkinton, R. I? She was born 1672, died 1762,-S. W.

5883. CARD—Would be glad for a clue to the purentage of June, wife of Joseph Card, of Newport, R. I. He died after 1708. Would like dates of her birth and death .- J. S. A.

5884. Scott-Who was Rebecca, wife of John Scott, of Providence, R. I., who died about 1701. When were they married, and what were the dates of their

5885. BENNETT—Who were the parents of Amey Bennett, wife of Robert, of Tiverton, R. I., who died about 1746. He was son of Robert and Anne (Cory) Bennett, b. \_\_\_\_\_, died 1746, married when?—C. G. L.

5886. Tucker-Would like an centry of Elizabeth Tucker, of North Ringa-town, R. I., who married Dec. 18, 1708, Daniel Pearce, who died about 1731.— T. W. A.

5887. SPINK — Who was Abigali, wife of Nicholas Spink, of North Kingstown, R. I., and what were the dates of her birth, marriage and death? He died 1783. Their daughter, Abigall, b. 1704, married Nathan Pearce, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Tucker) Pearce.

5838. Hudson-Who were the parents of Daulel Hudson, of Watertown, Mass., and wife Joanna. When were they married? He died Sept. 11, 1697.

—M. H.

5889. BARNES-Would like ancestry of Thomas Barnes and wife Prudence, of Swansea, Mass. He died 1705. Would be glad for other dates.—M. H.

5890. FOWLER—Who was Henry Fowler, of Providence, R. I., and New York State? I have no dates, and no name of wife, but his daughter Re-

### Foster's Ideal Crib.

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and would like it to include yours, if you have one you wish to rent for the coming season. Drop me a line giving particulars, or if you will pollfy me will call and see you.

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COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

becca married William Randall, of Providence, R. J. When?—F. D.

ANSWERS,

6874. WILCOX — Edward Wilcox (Daniel, Edward) married Sarah Mauchester, of William and Mary (Cook) Manchester. Stephen Wilcox had a deed of laud from Thomas Hazard, as dower with his daughter Haunah Hazard.—C. E. R.

5877. GARDINER—George Gardiner was the sou of Nicholas and Hannab, and grandson of George and Herodias (Long) Gardiner.—C. E. R.

#### The Life Savers.

To the Men in the Life Saving Service.

BY JOE LINCOLF.

When the Lord breather his wrath above the bosom of the waters,
When the rollers are a-pounding on the shore.

shore, When the mariner's a-thinking of his wife and sons and daughters, And the little home he'll, maybe, see no more:

Brore:
When the bars are while and yeasty and the shouls are all a-frethin',
When the whid no custer's cuttin' like a knile,
Through the seethin' roar and screech he's patrollin' on the beach—
The Gov'ment's bired man for savin' life.

The Governent's tired man for savin' life.

He's straggling with the gusts that strike and bruise him like a hammer,
He's lightin' sand that slings like swarmin' bees.

He's light' through the whiriwind and the thunder and the clamor,
A-last' him' for the signal from the seas.

He's breakin ribs and muscles taunchin' life boots in the surges,
Ho's drippin' wet and oblited in every bone,
He's bringin' me and the back ter fiesh and blood and breath,
Add he never stops to think about bis own.

And he never stops to think about blasown.

He's pullin' at an oar that is freezin' ter bis lingers,

He knows destruction's nearer every minute that he lingers,

Lit it out 't appear ter worry blin a speck,

He's draggle' draggled corpses from the clutches of the combers—

The kind of job a common chap 'ould shirk— I job a common chap 'ould shirk— I for the grave,

And he thinks I's all included in his work,

He's a linger, rover, a though which and he work,

ile's a rigger, rower, swimmer, sullor, under-

taker,
And he'apool at every one of 'em, the same,
And he risks his life for others in the quicksunds and the breaker,
And a thousand wives and mothers bless
his name.
Ho's an angel dressed in oliskins, he's a saint
in a "sou'wester,"
Ho's as plucky as they make, or ever can,
He's a brioky as they make, or ever can,
the's a bero born and bree, but it busn't swelled
his head.

his head, And he's jest the U.S. Gov'ment's bired man.

Troops on Amer bandits 16.

London. -The Tribune's Pekin correspondent telegraphs that Yuan Shi Kai, commander of the Chi-

nese forces, has sent an expedition of over 3000 men, with 24 gans, Paoling to Chenchau against Chinese bandlıs.

#### NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

Eight hundred seaman apprentices re expected to arrive at the mayal training station at Newport, R. L. within a short time. Anna A. Leveridge was burned to

death at her horae in Boston by the explosion of an oil lamp. She was 55 years old. Mrs. J. A. Smith, wife of the corre-

spouding secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, died suddenly at her home at Boston of heart disease William B. Bacon, a prominent mer-

chant in the China trade and agent for the London banking firm of Baring Bros., died at his home at Boston, aged A new school building at Patten,

Me., containing grammar and primary grades, was damaged \$5000 by fire. No one was in the building at the time. Charles M. Cumston, I.L. D., formerly head master of Boston English high school and an instructor in several Mass

sachuseits schools, died at Monmouth, Me., aged 82. To Treat a Sprain.

The most successful treatment for a sprain is use of hot footbaths for fifteen minutes three times a day. Follow each bath with massage for fifteen minutes, then apply snugly a rubber bundage from toes up to as high as ankle and have patient walk. Ballet dancers use this method with such success that they are seldom incapacitated for work longer than a week.—Medical Record.

#### ONE PASSENGER KILLED

Pacific Express Train Wrecked Fin Radroad Yard at Boston

Boston, Feb. 16 .-- The Pacific express train on the Boston and Albany division of the New York Central system which left the South Union station for Chicago and the west via Buffalo at & cago and the west via Bullalo at 8 o'clock last night was wrecked in the Huntington avenue yard, about a mile from the terminal. One person was killed, five were seriously hurt, and several others sustained minor injuries.

The accident occurred at 8:10 at a point where the railroad widens from a two-track to a four-track road and was caused by the express side-wiping a train of empty passenger coaches at a switch. Engineer Otterson of the express train supposed that he had a clear truck as, according to his statement made after the accident, the signals in-dicated no danger. The express was attaining good headway when it collided side on with the string of empty coaches as they were leaving one of the numerous parallel tracks in the yard to go upon the main line. The express locomotive grazed several of the empty conches, but was not materially damaged. Three cars in the centre of the express received the full force of the backing train, and were piled up in confusion at a switch point. One of the express conches partially telescoped the car immediately in front of it and the ends of three cars were smashed in.

At first if was not known that anyone had been killed, but in the wreckage of one car was found the body of Melke Jonassen, a Swedish boy, who arrived on the steamer Ivernia yesterday and was bound to a fown in Illinois. Most of those injured were also immigrants

#### on their way to the western states. New Officials of Grand Army

Boston, Feb. 14.-The 40th annual encampment, department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., closted these officers: Commander, J. P. Bradley, post 2, Boston; senior vice, D. H. L. Gleason, post 63, Natick; junior vice, A. S. Roc. post 10. Worcester; medical director, R. A. Blood, post 11. re-elected; chaplain, Rev. W. C. Litchfield, re-elected. The body heard reports from Department Commander Wolff, the adjutant general and other officers. The body also elected delegates to the national en-

#### Insurance Statistics

Providence, Feb. 16 .- A decrease in the total amount involved for insurance policies written in this state from about \$29,000,000 to about \$19,000,000 is noted in the statement now being prepared by Deputy Fire Commissioner In proportion to the number of inhabitants in the state, the general insurance carried is to the extent of \$227.85 per capita and in industrial insurance \$84.37 per capita. On Jan. 1, 1906, there was \$109.366,247 of insurance in force.

#### Wanted by St John Police

Portland, Me., Feb. 16.—The police here were requested by the St. John authorities to hold Voile Morrill of St. John, a bookkeeper, but it was found that he had left Portland by way of the Grand Trunk railroad. A message was then sent to a deputy sheriff at South Paris to hold the man, was done. It is understood that Morrill is charged by the St. John police with being short in his accounts.

Will Examine Rallway's Finances Boston, Feb. 14.-In relation to the cessation of operation by the Taunton and Buzzards Ray Street Railway

company, the railroad commissioners announce that they will make an vestigation and report thereon to the several towns interested. A protest had previously been entered by the selectmen of the towns in an endeavor to enforce the company to continue operating its curs.

Trio of Bunaways Caught Boston, Feb. 16.—Three boys, all bout 16 years of age, who ran away from their homes in New York city and Newark, N. J., were found in this city last night by Boston police inspectors and held for New York officers. The boys are Alfred Leim, Pierre Sloan and Louis Sussick.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

New poet, No. Sheeriph's Oppice, New port, December Bill, A. D. 180.

By VIRT: E and in paramanos of an Executation, Number 1236, based out of the District Court of the First Judicial Instite! I thode Island, within and for the County of New port, on the eighth by of September, A. D. 1865, and returnable to the said Court Percentage of the Eighth by of September, A. D. 1865, and returnable to the said County, Theoremson, J. 1865, and favor of Edward County, of the Eighth by of September, A. D. 1865, and favor of Edward County, plantiff, and sended the Eighth County of August, plantiff, and the Both day of August, plantiff, and the Both day of August, plantiff, and the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of New port, in the State of Rhode Island and Provide are Pointations and Founded North Easterly, by hind now or formerly of T. Rowser: South Easterly, by Jand now or formerly of T. Rowser: South Easterly, by Jand now or formerly of County, and South Easterly, by Jand now or formerly of The Rowser: South Easterly, by Jand now or formerly of Engence O'County, or the South Easterly, by Sand now or formerly of Engence O'County, and South Easterly, by Sand now or formerly of Engence O'County, or the Sandis Easterly, by Sandis Easterly, by Sandis House County of the Sandis Easterly, by Sandis Easterly, Sandis Easterly, Sandis Easterly, Sandis Easterly, Sandis East

neil, or however atherwise mount seribed.

AND
Noffice is hereby given that I will sell the said althebed and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office, is said Chy of Newport in Said Chy of Newport in Shint County of Newport on the 7th day of Farch A. B. 1906.

At 2a Octock moon, for the suitantion of said execution, field, interest on the same, costs of said, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK L. DERLOIS,
2-10-1W
Deputy Sheriff,

#### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To John Williams Healy and Mary F. Healy and all other persons intersected to the premisers of the premisers. It is the premisers of the premisers of the premisers of the premisers of the premisers. It is being the same and all the premisers on each of the said Mary F. Heaty by deed of Charles. The highway leading from Fall River, Mass. to Little Compton. R. It, extends through the salve described premisers. It being the same and all the premisers on every otherwise the same may be bounded and described. Said premises will be sold subject to any unpudd taxes and assessments whatsoever.

scribed.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpuld taxes and assessments whatsoever. Terms made known at a sale.

MARY P. CHUECH,
MARY IDA CHUERGH,
Assignees
MARY IDA CHUERGH, and present
CALISTA C. LAWTUN, bolders of LEDNA G. CHUECH,
2-10-iw

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., January 15, A. D. 1900.

CHRISTOPHER F. BARKER presents to this Confet his petition, in writing therewith presented, bearing date April 16, 1897, purporting to be the last will and testament of HARRIST N. BARKER.

Widow, into of said Middletown, decased, may be proved, alproved, allowed and recorded as such, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, said petitioner, as the Executor of said will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Coart of Probate

and will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to the leds at the Town Indi, in said Middle, to the leds at the Town Indi, in said Middle, to the leds at the Town Indi, in said Middle, town, an Mondin, the numerous half of February next, AD 1885, at one of the Probate of February next, AD 1885, at one of the Court of the American days, once a week at least, in the American Market of the American Market of the American Market of the American Market of the Market

Clerk's Office of the Court of Probate, of the town of New Shoreham, this lith day of February, A. D. 1990.

Estate of Afmanza Littlefleid.

Estate of Almunza Littlefield.

A LMANZA J. ROSE, administrator with the will annexed on the estate of Almanza Littlefield, hate of New Shoreham, decessed, intil this day filed his petition and final account with said estate, in this office, to said Court, to be holden on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 2 o check p, m. at the Town Half, in said New Shoreham, praying for an allowance of said account with said estate, and the cancelling of his administration bond, and hath applied to me to give notice thereof.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the said petition and account them and there to appear, if they see fit, and be heard in relation to the same.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Probate Clerk.

#### CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in amendment of Chapter 16, of an ordinance comprising the revised

ordinances of the City of Newport. Resordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:
Section 1. Section 2 of Chapter 18, of an Ordinance comprising the revised ordinances of the City of Newport is hereby amended by striking out the word "nine" and substituting the word "eight" in place thereof and hystriking out the word "eleven" and substituting the word "the "in place thereof, Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Section 2. This braining

[Pussed January 80, 1966.]

A true copy. Witness:

DAVID STEVENS,

City Clerk.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST -AND-

#### Dispensing Optician. Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on file at Heath & Co.'s are now on file at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Ocullst's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

8:30 a. m.--8:80 p. m. Brown University Needs Money

Boston, Feb. 15.—President Faunce of Brown university, in speaking to the sons of Brown residing in Greater Boston at the annual meeting here last evening, said that the Rhode Island university needed \$3,000,000 in addition to the recent endowment of \$2,000,000 to carry on the work of the university.

The Real Need.
"He said he would lay the earth at

my feet," said the sentimental girl.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It sounds good, but it is not practical. You already have the earth at your feet. What you want is a three or four story house over your head."—Wash-

OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANKER SONGER PORT, in the State
of Rhode island, at the close of burlanes,
January B. 1984.

Loans and discounts

BEROURER.

Loans and discounts

Checker of the control of the close of burlanes,
January B. 1984.

BEROURER.

Sol. 548 e.

Sol. 548

BANK, VIZ:

Specie 55,088 (6)
Legal-tender notes 50,088 (6)
Rede improvi fund with U. S. Trans-urer in er cent. of circulation,
that from U. S. Treissurer, other
fund 5 per cent, redemption
fund

Total LIABILITUES.

Capital stock padd in Surplus find Pallish (1997) Surplus

Total
State of Rhode Island, County of New port, st,
I, George H. Proud, Cashler of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the
above subtement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.
GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this falday of February, 1864.
PACKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public,
Correct—Attest Edward S. Peckham,Ralph
R. Barker, F. B. Coggeshall, Directors.

#### No. 1492.

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-THONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business January 25, 1998.

January W. 1898

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Bonds, securities, etc.
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,000 00
Faving from approved reserve agents
Exubanges for clearing house
Notes of other National Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels
And cents
LAWFIL MANNE

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN
BANK, VIZ:
Specie 22.222 00
Legal-tender notes 13.430 01
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per et. of circulation)

Total

Total
State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, set.
I. Henry C. Stevons, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swent fast the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HENRY C. STEVENS, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1906.
PACKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: Albert K. Shermath, George W. Sherman, G. P. Taylor, Directors.

Watch this Space

# Garden Seed

### Fernando Barker.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreburn, R. L., February 5th, 1998. 

Estate of John Roberts.

P. EQUEST in writing is made by Gust. Anderson, nephew of John Roberts, late of Suid New Shoreburn, deceased intestate, that Edward P. Champlin, of said New Shoreburn, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased; and said request is received and referred to the 5th day of Murch, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreburn, for consideration; and it is overed that notice be published for fourteed days, once a week, in the Newport Mercary.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN.

Courl of Probate, Middletown, R. J., Intury 15, A. D. 1806.

CHRISTOPHER F. BARKER, the former Guardian of HARRIET N. BARKER,
Widow, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court bie first and final account with her estate, and thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the nineteenth day of February next, allowed the o'clock p.m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Karl Grier, by Louis Tracy. The Arncliffe Puzzle, by G. Helmes. The Wheel of Life, by Ellen Glasgow. Barbara Winelow, by Elizabeth Ellis. The Kentuckian, by James B. Naylor.

Special attention given to mail and telephone orders.

**CLEARANCE** SALE

**Boots and Shoes**,

6,000 UD 1,900 00

9718,9.7 83

9748,007,88

85,682 00 5,500 00

\$600,207 69

5600,207 09

CARR'S LIST.

The Awakening, by C. W. Yulee.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

FEBRUARY 1.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co.